#### MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-The snow was 12 inches deep here where it had not drifted. -There will be a free entertainment

at Janie-Wash Institute Friday night, day and a large crowd is looked for, March 25th. Everybody invited.

his home at Yosemite last Thursday, negro cabin on Richmond street. He was a soldier in the Mexican war.

had assumed a shape peculiar to that Hemphill for trial and were acquitted.

everybody was more or less ill-prepared more if his shells had not given out. for such a speli of weather.

that lets me in, you know. Go on with not long since. bundle of papers to avoid being skinned Dick Moore and Will Marksbury, of nee Miss Emma Tesenriter, passed thro' —Col. Christopher David Chenault, of old ones, also, have taken an interest in graphs up to a life size portrait in crayon, water colors and pastells. If you have a picture you

twice, as is thought by some of your long spell of illness. though for good meal it takes the cake distress. and is entitled to the bakery.

#### Big Snows

ter of 1880-81 was one of the longest and God-fearing, self denying missionary is abundant room for growth in these girment, cast them out of their sight and Dispatcher Matt Woodson, died of paral-logues on application to H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky most disagreeable experienced in Ken- not as worthy the attention of the cabi- ties and towns, but the places with 1, agreed to be each other's till death doth vsis in Hart county, Wednesday, aged tucky since early in the '30's. The first net as a sailor in a tavern brawl?". 000 or more population already contain separate them. snowfell on November 13th and the last - A remarkable interest is being taken 41 per cent. of the total population of on April 9th, and during this period of in various parts of the State in the culti- the United States. The larger cities, it was of unusual excellence.

A grim humor is that of a contributor to a San Francisco paper, who, in reply to a question, "What would be the greatest benefit to California in 1892" replied that in his opinion, "the death of Bret Harte would be the most fortunate hap. pening the annals of 1892 could record. He reasons as follows: "So long as he wields a pen we continue wild and woolly. He is a blot on our evolution, a drag on our civilization. There is no denying Bret Harte's genius, but he retards immigration. He has excellent style, but he prevents the sale of our raisins. California claret might vie with St. Julien, but for 'Mr. Hawkins;' our maidens could be introduced to her majesty, but for the 'Outcast of Poker Flat.' He has accentuated our earthquakes, emphasized our aborigines, exaggerated our manuerisms, and made the 'heathen Chinee' romantic."

by persistent use of hot foot baths and moral courage and sense of propriety to simple hot water as a drink at bed-time, discharge his duties faithfully. gives one a sense of general comfort.

year since 1858, and the mean level for proposes to serve a nugget of butter, by an immense majority.—Owensboro for delegates from the State-at-large and Stamping Ground, Scott county. She this year is the lowest recorded.

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Matt Salter, an old and well-known colored man, died Wednesday.

- Next Monday will be county court

-The alarm of fire Monday night was -James R. Minton, aged 73, died at caused by the explosion of a lamp in a

-Marshal Hamilton pulled about a -Jim Coulter had an attack of mumps dozen "crap-shooters" on Battle Row last week, and it was reported that it Monday. They were taken before Judge

-R. A. Burnside, the champion hunt--March gave us a touch of winter not er and fisherman of Garrard county, very acceptable at this season of the killed four greenheads and one teal duck year. It caught some of our citizens out on Gill's branch, near Lancaster, on of fuel, some out of feed for stock, while Tuesday last, and could have killed

-Ed Morrow, a fisherman of no ordi--When Congressman Wilson's home nary magnitude, has been selected as guard bill becomes a law your scribe will one of the skirmishers to ascertain when come in for a slice of the pie that so mar the biting season arrives. He has been ny have been nibbling at. I was not a experimenting in Dix River and came home guard, but my father was, and very near getting a bite from a sucker Ben F. Powell, will preach at the Christown Wednesday for the purpose of ant social qualities has contributed to

more. The rats got into and ate up the hearted woman and employed much of Miss Mary Adams. bolt about four years ago, since which her time in deeds of charity and contime it has not cracked a grain of wheat, forting those who were in sickness or

lished in Chicago, has this to say: "When one who has not obtained information was spread. A hop followed the supper feet saint, he is generally free hearted, a party of American sailors issued from a on the subject, could make a reasonable and till five o'clock Wednesday morn- so this boy, being in a benevolent mood, Dealer in Groceries, Hardware, Mr. H. F. Hillenmeyer, the Bluegrass Chilian tayern and indulged in a street guess at the number of places in the ing the dance was enjoyed. Mr. Martin in his turn issued these sugar coated pel-Nurseryman, of Lexington, whose ad. fight, all the republic was convulsed at United States containing 1,000 or more had considerable trouble in winning his lets to his chums. \* \* It is best to appears in this paper, writes. "We read the insult to its dignity and our war inhabitants. The guesses by the unin- bonnie bride and received her answer in draw a veil over the tribulations of these with interest your local of the great snow ships were put immediately in commis- formed are usually from 10,000 to 15.- the negative more than once. The old boys. It is hoped that in the future Mowers and Binders. Give him a trial. 7-2m fall on March 31, 1887, but the snow in sion. It is now a year or more since the 000, but the United States census dis- gentleman is a regular tobacco worm they will be wiser if not better boys. anestion fell on the 30th-not the 31st- Spaniards in Ponape burned the houses closes only 3,715. Moreover, there are and Mrs. Porter deemed that habit a and melted mostly as it fell. There was of American missionaries' families over only 2,552 that have a population ex- most pernicious one. An agreement also a memorable snow-fall on the last the heads of our fellow citizens and sub- ceeding 1,500. At the other end of the was finally made, bowever, that if he two days of March, 1881, measuring by jected them to the grossest insults and line the returns are no less remarkable, would quit using the "weed" she would indignities. And nothing is done. Will for there are only seven cities with a give up her "taffy tolu" and reaching for It may be said in passing that the win- our State department tell us whether a population exceeding 400,000. There is their wads they, with military move-

149 days there were but two brief inter- vation and protection of fish in the wa- appears from the returns, are growing -Col. D. G. Slaughter is the boss egg relative of Mr. J. W. Rout, and who forvals during which the ground was bare ters of the Commonwealth and a conven- more rapidly than the country towns at buyer. He shipped 21 cases one day of snow. After the snow of April 9th, tion of fishermen is to be held some large. Thus in 1880 there were 286 plac- and 14 the next. high temperature prevailed and in an time in April, in Frankfort, to discuss es having 8,000 inhabitants or more, the -Every lady and gentleman are corincredibly short time grass and trees the situation and take steps to enforce combined population of such places be- dially invited to attend the hop at D. were green. The fruit crop of that year the new law that has been or is likely to ing 22 per cent. of the whole. In 1890 G. Slaughter's on Friday night. A good mother of Mrs. A. S. Moffett, is dead. be enacted by the Legislature upon that there were 448 such places, containing time is expected. The latest date on which snow fell in subject. Lincoln, Garrard. Mercer and 29 per cent. of the whole population .-Central Kentucky, since I began keep Boyle are deeply interested in this mat Scientific American. ing a record in 1867, was our May 21st, ter and should send delegates to the 1883. On that morning the grass and convention. Of course those selected trees were white with snow."-Paris should be fishermen and they should go American ladies kiss each other they are prepared to hold their own in the way doing as they would have men do unto of big tales, as they will meet some of them. Chinese ladies compress their the profession who were never known feet and let their waist-places run wild. to tell a lie, even upon the subject of American ladies compress their waists fishing. Dix River and the Hanging and let their feet run wild. Chinamen Fork are splendid streams for bass, and don't eat rats, neither do they eat soup if the seining and the use of dynamite with chop-sticks. The cue, or pig-tail, is could be stopped the streams would not the original national mode of bairsoon be filled with excellent fish that dressing, but a mark of subjection imcould be readily taken with hooks and posed on the Chinese by the conquer-It should be borne in mind that it is skirts, the ladies trousers -but that does lines at the proper season of the year. highly improper to take fish that are not at all signify which is the better man nesting. The destruction of one fish en- of the two. A man in China shakes lent to the loss of hundreds of the same kind; for taking it away from the nest men carry fans in China, the men to leaves the eggs exposed to other fish as shield their faces from the sun, the wowell as to snakes, frogs, turtles and wa- men ditto; only there is nothing to preter dogs. It is a lamentable fact that the vent the women from stealing glances laws of Kentucky, upon any subject, are through the pearly interstices. There very seldom enforced, for their execu- are no old maids in the land of the Oriseems to be to get the emoluments per--Elder Spencer's meeting at the taining to the same, and when their sal-Christian church, Winchester, of which aries are paid, they sit quietly down ture by a Chinaman. he is pastor, closed with 75 additions. | and leave to the people the solution of The utility of heat as a remedy for the question, "What are you going to do sleeplessness can scarcely be overestima- about it?" The laws ought to be vigorted-particularly in the form of hot wa- ously enforced and no man should be ter. Insomnia is frequently overcome re-elected to any office who has not the

Sleeplessness is commonly caused by -The Nashville Christian Advocate the overfullness of the blood-vessels of invites the editor of the Chicago Interithe head-the bathing of the feet draws or, to Tennessee and informs him that the blood from the head-the hot drink in advance of his coming he will send to distributes the gases of the stomach and the country for a sack of meal made from grains as hard as flint and white as wheat flour and ground by an old-fash-Gen. Poe, whose duties for many years | ioned water-mill. Out of this we shall on the lakes make him perfectly famil- order to be baked some dodgers, Johnnyiar with the subject, shows by his rec. cake, spoon-bread, &c., fit for a king. ords that Lake Huron and all the great The remnant shall serve for a pot of -The cry for "Cleveland or a Western lakes have been steadily falling since mush, to be eaten steaming hot, with man" is changing somewhat. The peo- free coinage bill. 1886. Since that year the fall has been Jersey cream." The Chicago man reple are moving to strike out the last four -The Green county republicans in-27-20 feet. The mean level for all of the turns the compliment by inviting the words of the sentence, and the indicas structed for W. O. Bradley, J. W. Lewis,

warm and golden as the break of day on a Wisconsin June morning, with an abundance of honey. Now, this is all very well for Tennessee and Illinois; but as the two illustrious epicures will necessarily have to pass over the sacred soil of Kentucky in making their respective visits, we beg to suggest that they tarry with us for a few days and try a meal prepared in the blue-grass before making up their minds as to which is preferable, a Chicago or Nashville breakfast. How would this do? A tenderloin steak, swimming in delicious butter; hot rolls and corn cakes fresh from the griddle; soft boiled eggs, breakfast bacon; chipped potatoes; hot coffee with the richest of cream; home-made molasses and beat biscuit with milk covered with cream.

#### HUSTONVILLE.

tian church next Sunday.

your good work, Mr. Wilsing, and I won't -Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey, of St. Lou- -Mrs. Homer Oldson has returned to and it happened at the time that there Mr. Eddy, too, has been here exhibiting tell about that two-hour-and 40-minute is, came home to attend the funeral of her home in Paris, after a week's visit to were neither preachers or magistrates in that wonderful modern invention, the speech of yours at Liberty, and how you his aunt, Miss Ann Goodloe. Miss Lil- her mother, Mrs. W. R. Williams. Mr. town and they had to return home in phonograph, which has attracted much "skedaddled" out of town with your big lie Noel is visiting in Cincinnati. Messrs. Hardin Sweeney and his charming wife. single cussedness. bundle of papers to avoid being skinned Dick Moore and Will Marksbury, of nee Miss Emma Tesenriter, passed thro

by Col. R. J. Breckinridge. You hain't Lower Garrard, were in town Wedness town Thursday for Paris, their future Richmond, will be married to Miss Saliks operations. Another one also, by want enlarged, it will pay you to see him before town Thursday for Paris, their future Richmond, will be married to Miss Saliks operations. Another one also, by want enlarged, it will pay you to see him before contracting with any one to have it made, as he is located here and will always be here and will -We did not report the marriage of from a visit to Louisville. Judge Wal- back from Richmond, after a stay of six March 30, and a special train will carry much to the life of the town. For some faction. Zach Delk and Miss Tyree Durham ton Eason is able to be out again, after a years. We are glad to welcome "Geor- the guests from that place. Col. Che- time there was an uncertainty about his gie" home. J. B. Cook has resigned his nault is president of the R., N., I. & B. name, as he seemed loth to impart it to readers here. It occurred twice in let - Miss Anna Goodloe died at the resi- position as traveling salesman for A. R. railroad, is a wealthy financier and cash- the inquisitive ones. It was unknown ters written from this place, it is true, dence of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Lackey, Clark & Co. George W. Ryan, better ier of the Madison National Bank. His whether he was too poor to own a name but we mentioned it in Tuesday's paper in this place, on Tuesday, the 22d inst., known as "Sister," has accepted the bride comes of one of the royal purple or too rich to need one. He finally, for of that week and the second mention of at 4 o'clock v. M., and her remains were position and will begin counting ties to- families of the Blue-Grass and is widely the satisfaction of the people, gave the it was in a letter written by that other taken to Richmond for interment Thurs- day. Pat McKeon and wife, who have known and admired, and possesses rare name of A. J. Collier and residence road crossing fellow, what ain't a democrat, and pub- day, the 24th, accompanied by the fami- had charge of the Hustonville & Brad- culture and refinement. lished in Friday's paper. He also spoke ly, pall-bearers and Revs. W. O. Good- fordsville turnpike toll-gate for a num- -Mr. William Martin, aged 65, father -While the youths, maidens and oldof "Hon. John Wilcher," as though Mr. loe and J. R. Tearcy, of the Presbyterian ber of years, leave Friday for Milldale. of 12 children and just four mouths a er ones have had such splendid times, Wilcher had held high positions of hon- church. Miss Goodloe was a consistent Smith D. Yowell, head clerk for J. D. widower, was married Tuesday to Mrs. the younger boys of Liberty have not or, and made mention of "our flour and devoted member of the Methodist Swain, at Somerset, came up to see his Telida Porter, a comely widow of 31. At been mactive. A few days ago Wins mill," just like we had one. There is a church and an estimable lady; beloved "folks" Saturday. Miss Mattie White, the same time and place Miss Woodie Wilkinson took an odd notion in his mill here, but it don't make flour any by all who knew her. She was a warm- of the Hubble neighborhood, is visiting Martin, the 18 year-old daughter of the head to get sick, and it was necessary

#### What the Census Determines.

-The Interior, a religious paper pub- studying the census, that probably no Hale's Well, where a splendid supper Now, while a Liberty boy is not a per-

There is no kissing in China. When ing Mantchous. The men of China wear gaged in protecting its eggs, is equiva- hands with himself in place of his friend, when he meets him. Both men and wotion is left to officers whose sole aim ent. Marriages are made by parental, not natural selection, and the young wife serves her mother-in-law.-From Lec-

Will of god We will take the old and Evansville Journal. New testement for our gide and god to derect our Steps We dissier a good work in our Cuntry."-Louisville Times.

maple molasses, hot sausage and pones, Messenger.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-M. W. Dishon, aged 28, and Miss

home, near Ottenheim.

-Dr. R. C. Morgan went to Cane Valoccurred yesterday.

-Anita Baldwin, daughter of "Lucky' a many millionaire.

-Versailles Napier and his cousin, -Rev. Charles Powell, son of Capt. Catherine Napier, both colored, came to man, has been among us and by pleasmarrying, but Judge Varnon was sick the enjoyment of the people. A young

above gentleman, was married to W. H. for his very large brother. Oscar, to Strippy, a bachelor of 28. Immediately clerk at his store. Oscar issued a lot of after the double marriage the bridal par- sample papers of Gooch's Mexican Root One of our exchanges concludes, after ties repaired to Mr. Martin's bome, near pills to a boy of about his own calibre.

#### CRAB ORCHARD.

this place in one day this week. -We were unfortunate enough dur- tues.

ing the snow to lose almost an entire apple orchard from the rabbits. Have C. Elmore, died Tuesday after an illness not heard how other young orchards of three weeks, during which time her

Tuesday. Mr. J. W. James arrived a few days old, she was thrown from a from Florida Tuesday night. Mr. Jas. buggy and the fall and scare at that Miller, of Owensboro, is visiting Mrs. critical period was no doubt the cause of All who are indebted to Mr. Steele will please

fort Monday. Miss Mamie Henry has will, with its father, feel the irreparable gone to the city to purchase her stock of loss that only time can assuage. The spring millinery. Mr. Thomas Redd, of deceased was for years a member of the DON'T YOU KNOW St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his father, Baptist church and her neighbors speak Mr. C. A. Redd. They had not met in of her in the highest terms, which is an 20 years pryor to this visit. Mrs. D. B. assurance of the fact that she was a good Edmiston is quite sick with grip.

ore 20 well built towns in Kansas with- taken to Buffalo cemetery and laid by out a single inhabitant to waken the the side of her son, who preceded her echoes of their deserted streets. Sara- about a year. toga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school-house and there is nobody even to claim a place to out, who gave us a good sermon last Staple Groceries, a number of fine business houses, yet The curious communications that sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school-house Sunday. come to the governor's office would fill a stands on the side of the hill, a monute of goods for Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, big book with humor and pathos. The ment to the bond-voting craze. A herder the Danville Mill Company at \$2.25 deep dec., for which he pays the following, signed by three "ministers of and his family constitute the sole popu- livered. the gospel" of Carter county, came in lation of what was once an incorporated yesterday's mail, and is given verbatim: city. This is a sad commentary on un-"to the gaveener of the united St. Sir healthy booms. Those Kansas towns livered. we dissier to Contute a Church and Call like Wichita, advertised themselves as it Christs Curch if you will grant the phenomenal boom cities. For a while fenced, it will add much to a good thing privileg to do So if you will do So let us no "everything was lovely and the goose to set some shade trees in the yard, at wont we think the Can be much and hung high," but at last dry rot took hold -J. J. Walker's children have whoopever lasting good don her by doing the on the boom towns and killed them .- ing cough now. Thomas Smith has

> that the Kentucky delegation, with the miss him very much as he has been here exception of the republican member, Mr. five years and made a host of werm Wilson, will vote solidly for the Bland friends who are always at his side when

#### LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-Col. Silas Adams, after being weath-Hattie James, just 15, were married yes- er bound for some days here, started on terday, at J. A. James', near Crab Or- his return to his post at Frankfort on Sunday last.

-Fred Nicknia and Miss Mary Karla, -Notwithstanding the disagreeable a couple recently from the Fatherland, weather we have had for the past week were married yesterday at the bride's or two, the usually dull town of Liberty has been very live!".

-Mrs. Lucy Ann Sharp, reported as ley. Adair county, Wednesday, to attend in a low condition in our last letter, was the marriage of his nephew, E. Welling- buried at the cemetery here on last Friton Coffey, to Miss Snsie Davis, which day. Funeral services at the Christian church by Rev. A. J. Collins.

-There was a dance at the Wilkinson Baldwin, eloped from San Francisco hotel on Monday night, on which occawith her cousin, George Baldwin, of sion all had a fine time. Fine music on Crawfordsville, Ind., January 5, and various instruments was furnished by they were married, but the fact has just Mr. Collier, who seems to be an adept been announced. The bride's father is with the flute, violin and almost any other kind.

-A young Mr. Shoemaker, an organ attention from the youngsters and the Falmouth, ostensible business, fur trader.

-Dr. H. C. Herndon, a well-known physician of Scott county, is dead, aged

-Mr. A. L. Woodson, father of Train 67. His wife preceded him to the tomb only a few months.

-Miss Kate Sizer, of Harrodsburg, a merly resided here, died at the home of

-Mrs. R. J. Crawford, of Parkland, She was born in Rockingham county, -The cold, disagreeable weather don't Va., 67 years ago and her maiden name interfere with people moving, at least was Margaret Ann Craig. She was a we had seven shipments to and from member of the Presbyterian church and For the Next Thirty Days was noted for her many christian vir-

-Mrs. Addie East, wife of Mr. James sufferings were intense. A short while Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, -Mrs. Kate Zeller left for her home before giving birth to a child, now only her death. Besides the infant, Mrs. El--Hon. D. B. Edmiston left for Frank. more leaves another young child, who woman. Her funeral was preached at three o'clock Wednesday by Rev. A. V. ILL FATE OF A BOOMED TOWN. - There Sizemore, after which her remains were Fancy Goods, Fruits,

#### HUBBLE.

-We were glad to see Bro. Arnold

-Most all the lambs in this communi-

-Since the school-house lot has been

rented of S. M. Spoonamore. J. A Hammonds, our worthy merchant, is in -It is telegraphed from Washington the city buying goods this week. We

-Mrs. Nancy Coyle, aged 84 years lakes for 1886 was higher than for any Tennesseean to a breakfast, at which he tions now are that the motion will carry Gen. E. H. Hobson and G. W. Gentry committed suicide by hanging near



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### Story of a Love Thrice Offered and Twice Rejected.

[From the Argosy.]

Again Ned glanced quickly in my direction; he was silent; my step-father slowly continued: "And she is inclined to entertain

"She accepts me?" "She admits that she is very much in love with you."

I did not see Ned's face, my eyes were parted. fixed upon the brown roses on the carpet; but I heard the joyous little exclamation with which the news was received.

"Where is she?" asked Ned, after a

moment's pause.

"Mabel, my love, come here," said my step-father in his smoothest tone. He 'took my hand between his own and led me toward Ned, who stood perfectly still and made no movement to meet me. He took Ned's hand, too; he put our hands together. I looked up-I looked into Ned's eyes, and he looked back into mine: with a little cry I drew my hand away and he quietly released it. I remember still the kind, regretful look he

"Mr. Dale," he said, in his frank, clear voice. 'we have made a mistake. Perhaps the mistake was mine-but I think it was yours. I love Mabel. Mab and I are the best and firmest of friends, but my love is Mabel's--I thought you understood."

"You are speaking of Mabel Cam-"Yes. She is your ward: I thought it right to tell you, her guardian, that I

hoped to try to win her." "You should have made your meaning

clear, sir." "I thought I had done so."

"You were under a misapprehension. I certainly should not have given my consent to your addressing the young lady of whom you speak! She has this morning promised that she will be my

Those were the last words I heard as I stole from the room. I stole out softly, shutting the door noiselessly behind me. Then I fled-fled blindly-through the passage, through the orchard, and out into the country lanes. In the house for garden the girls would find me. They were dear girls! but they would be curious and question me. They were kind, and they would pity me, and comfort, me!-and I could not bear their comfort or their pity!

I threw myself down on a grassy bank beneath a high shady hedge, and buried my hot face in my hands, and tried to get used and hardened to the feeling of my shame. The shame seemed to burn out all other feelings. I forgot my love; I only realized my humiliation.

Two or three scalding tears fell through my fingers; then the tears dried up. My head throbbed and burnt; my hot hand, pressed against my brow, did not cool it. There was a sound of advancing steps, and I rose hurriedly to flee. At the same moment Ned came in sight round the curve of the high-edged lane. I guessed rather than saw that it was he: I walked on swiftly, away from him, down the grass-grown path.

Would be be kind and let me go? Would he pretend not to see that I was before him as I was pretending not to know that he was behind me? Would he spare me the humiliation of stand-Ine face to face with him again? The questions whirled through my brain, whilst I listened with strained attention to the firm, quick steps that followed.

The steps hastened: he meant to overtake me. When I readized his intention I stood still. A green gate opened from the lane into a meadow; I stood still beside the gate and waited for him, halffacing him as he advanced, my cheeks in a scarlet flame, my eyes defiant, daring him to pity me.

If he showed that he was sorry for me. I would never forgive him! If he was embarrassed and conscious of my embarrassment, I should hate him always! -always!

He came to the gate, and stood still' before me. "Mab," he said.

His tone was a little graver than usual, but frank and simple and direct.



"MAB, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET THIS SPOIL OUR FRIENDSHIP?"

one word, the bitter edge of my humiliation vanished; my eyes looked across at him with a less deflant glance. "Mab, you're not going to let this

spoll our friendship?"

"N-no," said I. doubtfully. needn't-unless-"

"There is no 'unless'." replied Ned. in his old masterful tone that set me at ease at once. "A silly girl, with no sense and pluck, would think it necessary, perhaps, to be dignified and distent and avoid me. But you're not that kind of girl at all! Mab, I shall be awfully disappointed in you if you let

this make any difference to us." It was a familiar voice of authority year." which, ever since I was a toddling baby

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL to obey. Now my eyes met his; we dreams, I had always been accustomed smiled at one another.

"Walk home across the meadow with cied?" me, Mab," said he. He opened the gate and we passed through together. Then he suddenly meant to marry you.

stood still. hat, and the sun is hot."

"I don't mind it." Don't you? I mind it for you."

Twenty-five has lordly airs; but seven- diles in Central Africa." teen loves its heroes to be masterful. Neb turned back with me through the shady lane; we were sllent almost all caressing way around my shoulder. the way, but our thoughts were busy; at last, on a sudden impulse, I spoke. "I am so sorry," I said, "about Ma-

"Yes," he replied, briefly. Then again he was silent. He walked with me as ment. far as the garden-gate, and there we !

CHAPTER II.

Four years had passed. A very silent family sat at the breakfast table this August morning; the head of the family had descended in an irritable mood; and his women-folk, ob- lawn, and after a few minutes Alice deserving the puckers on his brow, were nervously anxious to avoid calling his attention to themselves.

"The coffee is cold, Mabel. It's strange that we never have a decent cup of coffee in this house!"

For nearly four years our cousin Mabel had been our step-father's wife; he had long ago ceased to smile at her benignly, and ceased to extol her virtues.

entered and sat down on the rustic seat "The toast is tough," he grumbled. "My dear, will you be good enough to give a little thought to these domestic duties? There is one of your children crying-is that Sydney again?"

"I think so, dear," was the gentle, nervous reply.

"I thought I forbade him to cry." "Yes, but-but, you forget, Adrian. He's such a baby-too young to understand."

"Not too young to be ruined by indulgence. After breakfast you can go to the nursery and send Sydney into the study to me.'

"Adrian, you are so severe with him." "On the contrary, Mabel, I am most gentle. But one can not too early teach one's children to understand the inevitable consequences of their own actions. When Sydney distarbs our comfort by crying in a foolish and peevish manner. we disturb his idea of comfort by seating him without his toys for two or three hours, with his face toward the wall in the corner of my study."

"But-" "Enough on the subject, Mabel. Pray do not become argumentative, my dear." A painful silence ensued-a silence so heavy and painful that Alice, my youngest sister, boldly broke it.

"Mab, do you know that Ned Barnet's going abroad? He is. I heard it." Alice suffered for her boldness; our

step-father looked slowly in her direc-

"When was that frock of yours clean,

"Yesterday, papa." "So I imagined, my dear," was the said. mild-voiced reply. "No wonder the bills You will wear no more washing frocks this summer. After breakfast you can take off that dirty dress and put on the black serge you were wearing in the winter. You will wear nothing else until I give you permission."

"Papa, there's the Barnets' garden sav?" narty to-day."

"You can wear your black serge-or remain at home.

He rose as he spoke, carefully brushing a speck of dust from his sleeve. He had successfully depressed the spirits of us all, and his own temper had grown almost placid; the creases in his brow had smoothed themselves out, and he went slowly and contentedly away to administer reproof to his three-year-old son in the study.

I went out of doors into the garden and there, half an hour later, Alice joined me. She was a pretty, graceful girl of sixteen. She came walking slowly toward me with a very woe-begone countenance. The serge dress was badly made and too small for her; the material was coarse and thick; it was a last winter's frock-and last winter Alice had worn her skirts short, and lately she had tasted the dignity of skirts that reached her ankles.

"Look at me, Mab," she cried, the at me. tears in her eyes, her voice indignant, My vaunted self-possession deserted

Llook absurd?" "The dress is hideous, but you look pretty in spite of it," said I lovingly.

"Dear old Mab! Oh, Mab, I wish the eyes and looked at him again. tables could be turned for a bit and we could be the tyrants. I should like to me all about the proposed expedition dress papa in a school-boy jacket and an first; I scarcely understand well enough Eton collar, and make him wear his hair to advise you.' long in ringlets.'

We laughed. Alice linked her hands around my arm, and we strolled slowly it was only with an effort, after much Mab; if you will give me any hope, I deliberation, that I asked it.

going away?" "They were talking of it at the Cedars"

yesterday. "Ah! it's true then!"

to come with them. I didn't listen very ness, bitterly smiling at it.

attentively-but they're going to explore some place, Africa, or Australia, or continued, in his quiet, steady tone. "I Mab! She's proud of his being asked to must believe, Mab." go, but she wants him to refuse. She says it's an honor; and then she forgets that he loved me, but I believed, too, the honor and says she has heard of

tigers and rattlesnakes." I made no reply. After a minute Alice

chatted on again. "He'll be away for a year or two if he goes. We shall miss him, shan't we?"

"Yes. "Don't you think it's odd of him to

"It seems to me quite natural," I replied, abruptly, almost sharply. "His grateful to me; he had longed and scientific work is most absorbing to him; striven to pay the debt of affection he becomes more engrossed in it every which, unasked, I had bestowed. And

"But he ought to settle down and and Ned a knickerbockered here of my marry; he's getting so dreadfully old."

"Not very old. Twenty-nine." "I wonder why he doesn't marry, Mab.

Do you know what the girls have fan-" No."

"They have fancied lately that he I turned sharply away. Bending over

"No, no," he exclaimed, "you've no the sweet-peas, I plucked a sweet-seented, many colored handful. "But he can't marry you if he insists

on getting eaten by snakes and croco-

"Den't, Alice!" I exclaimed, harshly. She threw her arm in an impulsive, "Poor old Mab! you're not cross?"

she questioned. "No. But don't talk like that-I don't like it. Alice."

Alice regarded me in silence for a mo-"Wouldn't you marry him if he asked you?" said she, in a thoughtful tone,

"Really?" "Really. Are you surprised?"

"Well, yes, you see the girls all fancied that you would." The girls' voices reached us from the

seried me and ran across the grass, and

presently her voice reached me with the I strolled on, away from the sound of the merry chatter and laughter. My heart was heavy, my steps seemed weighted with lead; I had suddenly grown too weary to walk. A little summer-house stood beside the pathway: I

and laid my arm on the rustic table. I looked out with fixed, unseeing eyes through the open doorway. Two or three minutes passed; then between the doorway and the sunshine Ned Barnet

"May I come in?" he asked, taking the permission for granted, and entering even while he spoke. He held out



"MAY I COME IN?" HE ASKED.

his hand, and my hand was still in his when he sat down on the seat beside

"I hoped I should find you alone," he I smiled in acquiescence; his tone had

entle meaning as, of late, it had often had: but I would not understand it. "I came to speak to your Mab." His gray eyes looked down into mine

with a direct, frank glance. He still retained my hand and I let it rest there, too proud to draw it away. "Mab, do you know what I want to

"Yes. You are going away. Alice has just been telling me.

I looked at him quietly, straight into his eyes. If four years had taught me nothing else, it had taught me some amount of self-control; I could speak in steady tones, glance at him with calm. unfaltering glances, thought my heart was sick and sore and aching.

"I am sorry you are going," I said. steadily, in the regretful tone in which a friend may speak; "sorry for our sakes. But for your sake I am glad. It will be such a splendid opportunity."

He did not answer me. He rose from his seat and walked to the door. After a minute I rose, too. Standing in the doorway, leaning against the creepercovered framework, we faced each other. "That was not what I came to say," be observed at last.

"You're not going?" "Whether I go or stay, Mab, depends on you," he replied slowly, looking down

vet pitiful, "Mab, tell me truthfully, do me a little then; I was conscious that a wave of color swept into my face; my telling people I look as old as Methuglance fell. I was angry with myself for the blush: with an effort I raised my

"You want my advice. You must tell

"I don't want you to advise me."

He looked down at me steadily. "Mab, you know what I want-you together down the garden paths between know as well as I do. I have tried again the trim beds with their low, closely- and again to speak to you-you know cropped box-borders. I longed to ask a that, too. You have always prevented question; a simple question enough, but me. But now I must speak. I love you. will stay in England, but if not-if I "Alice, who told you that Ned was am no use here, if there is no hope for

me-I may as well go.' There was a note of deep feeling in his voice that set my heart beating madly, joyfully. But next moment I was "Some scientific expedition wants him reasoning with my unreasonable happi-

"You do not believe in my love," he some place. His mother was so funny, have felt your incredulity. But you

"I do believe," I returned. I believed that his love was based on pity. I believed that it was a forced growth which he had carefully fostered, and which, if the care and encouragement which he had bestowed on it were withdrawn. would die an easy and natural death. Four years ago he had learnt that I cared for him: the thought of my unrequited love had pained him constantly; he had been very sorry for me, very his heart had answered the demand he made upon it. He loved me. I had watched his love grow, read it in the

ofter glances which nowadays he gave me, heard it in the gentler, less masterful tones with which he spoke to me.
But such love was humiliating—more pumiliating than his indifference of recruiting health is discovered in a humiliating than his indifference had been. He loved me, not inevitably, but

love me -- but I think, too, that if you

in a quiet voice, but reproachfully. He made no further protest, no stronger denial. Protests were not much in Ned's way, but I chose to igmuch in Ned's way, but I chose to ignore that truth. In my pride and bitterness I chose to tell myself that he knew he would, if he tried, forget. Love which is based on gratitude and pity will die an easy death when the basis

"You think me fickle, Mab. Perhaps I deserve your judgment; I have proved fickle once. I shall not change again, I think.'

of gratitude and pity has been withdrawn.

He qualified his assertion by "I think," for Ned's statements were always temperate-but there was little doubt expressed in his voice and glance. He came a step nearer me and took my hands in his and looked down into my eyes. In spite of myself, I let my soul for one long blissful moment drink its | West Co. Chicago, Ill. For sale by A. R. Pen fill of happiness. My heart danced; my head was light with intoxicating joy. Then resolutely I struggled away from the love that tempted me; again I called pride to my aid.

"Ned, tell me one thing. Will you answer one question-truthfully?" "As many questions as you liketruthfully, you may be sure."

"Did you love me at first because you thought that I loved you?" "At first, perhaps so. I am not sure. The beginning of my love dates a long way back."

I drew my hands from his, and put them tightly together behind me. "Ned-lately-" I asked-"what have you thought? Have you fancied I still

cared for you?" He hesitated for a moment. Then: 'Yes," he answered, truthfully, "I have thought so. You have often been cold to me, and sometimes a little cruel; but I believe in your heart you love me; I have read your love in a thousand ways."

"You have been mistaken," I returned. harshly. "You have read what doesn't exist.

He was silent for a few moments' space. "You do not love me, Mab?" he asked, in a grieved tone through which a thread of surprise ran. That note of surprise braced my pride, which his sorrow would have otherwise softened. "You used to love me!"

"Why should I be more constant than you? I was a child-no more than a child. Why will you always remember that childish folly against me? One outgrows one's childish loves and hates." "Is that my answer, Mab?"

"Ves. I turned away from the door of the summer-house; I went slowly a little way along the garden path. He followed. "You will very quickly forget me, Ned," I said; and I stopped hastily, in

time to check a sob that rose. "We need not discuss that question, he replied.

"In a year or two you will be rather glad that I refused you. He half smiled. "You hold one view of my character, Mab, and I another." he responded, quietly.

Very slowly we walked toward the house. When we reached it, I spoke "Shall you-go away?" I faltered.

"Yes. You have decided that point for me," he replied. CONTINUED NEXT FRIDAY.

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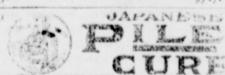
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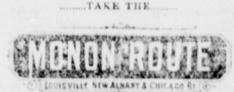


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#### Unkind Words.

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We do not believe that a farmer can where four persons stand in the loft and of services in her favorite church. On make as much money from a flock of conduct the music, and during the dull no day are there less than two; she sings If you do not, you will be sorry some hens as from a herd of cows, but we be- passages in prayer and sermon write at one of them, and stays after the other day .- Talmage.

gressmen recently made a tour of the and poultry, the farmer will make no works of the Bethlehem Iron Company, mistake if he keeps his family well sup- slow than in driving fast any more than where the government contracts for guns plied with eggs during all seasons of the a freight train going ten miles the hour and armor plates are being filled. The year. There are many farmers who buy is better than an express train going party witnessed a large hammer forge eggs, although they should have them diffy. There is a delusion abroad in the out an 111 inch plate for the Terror's tur- to sell .- Mirror and Farmer. ret from a 47 ton ingot and the bending of an Amphitrite turret plate under the formance the other night? condition from one of the large heating until the second act, did you? -Judge. furnaces and lowered slowly into a bath of oil. Then they saw three large circular saws go through steel plates as though the plates were so much wood. Next tem of earmarking which he considers who fall are the victims of circumthey saw the method of tempering a 10inch army tube and the casting of a 42 sentially of tattooing a number inside If their temptations should come out in inch round ingot and the subjection of the ear by means of an instrument pro- a regiment and fight them in a fair field, it while in a fluid state to an immense pressure. All of this is work which could not have been done in this country four or five years ago.

condition. At present we only have three or four vessels which, when they swers the purpose. were light and strained to their utmost. on their trial trips of four hours, were the system, but I presume there is no able to reach 20 knots, but have never patent on it. Assuming the animal to done as well since and could not carry be looking toward you, the notches with coal enough to maintain a continuous their values are as follows: high velocity throughout an Atlantic

It appears, according to the estimates of the French and German statisticians, there have perished in the wars of the last 30 years 2,500,000 men, while there has been expended to carry them on no less than the inconceivable sum of \$13,-000,000,000. Of this amount France has paid nearly \$3,500,000 000 as the cost of the war with Prussia, while her loss in men is placed at 155,000. Of these, 80,-000 were killed on the field of battle; 36,000 died of sickness, accidents or suicide, and 20,000 in German prisons; while there died from other causes enough to bring the number up to the given aggregate. The sick and wounded amounted to 477,421, the lives of many three and one make it. Six hundred thousands of whom were doubtless and sixty-three would be indicated by worry about notes that are far from due. shortened by their illness.

the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shots as they go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shots not only spread out, comet like, as they fly, but they string covered during a round up on the headout to a much greater distance than they waters of the Cheyenne river in Wyospread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, ming. The animal is seven years old. when a first shot of a charge reaches a will weigh close on to 2,000 pounds, has target that is 40 yards away, the last shot is lagging along 10 yards behind. Even with the chokebore gun some of the shot will lag behind eight yards in the body-on the part of the body be-

grandiloquently referred to the old say. and when discovered took the lead of a ing, "The office should seek the man, not the man the office." A few days af for a hiding place. The herd was terwards the speaker was noticed electrounded up and branded, and a man tioneering in old-fashioned style, with left in charge of them. drinks, cigars, &c. Being called down and asked about his assertion of a few days before that "the office should seek fat is unsuited for breeding sows at any the man," he replied: "I still maintain time. During the period of gestation my position. The office should, indeed, the fœtus gets its nourishment from the seek the man, but by Gad, sir! the man dam, and is dependent upon the feed she should be around when the office is look. ing for him."

The largest gun manufactured at the the range is about 12 miles.

Dr. Fordyce sometimes drank a good deal at dinner. He was summoued one evening to see a lady patient, when he Healthy Thoughts Apriled to Humanwas more than "half seas over"; and conscious that he was so. Feeling her pulse and finding him elf unable to count its beats, he muttered: "Drank, by Jove!" E.O. WALTON, Bus. Manager Next morning, recollecting the circumstances, he was greatly vexed, and just as he was thinking what explanation of his behavior he should offer to the lady. a letter from her was put into his hand. sides at once, nor does the greatest of say to me sometimes, "De Witt, you will "She too well knew," said the lady, life's calamities. The earth in its revobe sorry for that when I am gone." And "that he had discovered the unfortunate lutions manages about right-it never I remember just how she looked, sitting condition in which she was when last has darkness all over at the same time. he visited her, and she entreated him to keep the matter a secret, in considera part of the earth constantly in the bright

lieve he can make a larger profit in pro- sentimental notes or eat philopenas. to practice Gregorian chants for the next portion to capital invested in hens. Amid all the denominations there must day. She attends a Dorcas society every be one place where your soul will be Saturday and takes home six garments A party of U. S. Senators and Con- Leaving aside the matter of selling eggs blessed.

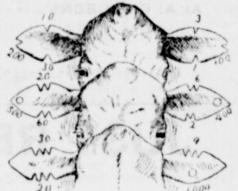
She-Did you attend the amateur permonster 6,000 ton bydraulic bending He-Why, I took one of the principal would have taken three weeks to get press. They saw one of the Terror's side parts. I am surprised that you didn't see armor plates brought out in a bright red She-Oh, ves; but you didn't come on

#### Good System of Earmarks.

Mr. William Watson explains a sysmuch better than tags. It consists esvided for the purpose.

This would be effective in the care of sheep but not so good for cattle. The implement, however, is expensive, and the application some trouble. A considerable number of red polled cattle The splendid steamer, Majestic, reach breeders in England and this country ed New York from Liverpool on the are using a system, equally effective for 24th ult., her average speed being 20.41 sheep, which it seems to me is simpler, knots per hour for the voyage, or about and for cattle at least much better. It belief and yet if he spend his whole life 234 miles per hour. What the navy of consists merely of a system of notches for others he is so much like Christ I in the ear by which you can make any shall call him a Christian. the United States needs is a fleet of 25 number you like, from one up into the cruisers like the Majestic, which in time thousands Any punch will answer that of peace should be employed in active makes a notch or hole large enough to service, such as transport of the mails, see or feel distinctly. It may be round, thus keeping them always in effective square or triangular, but the punch cutting a round hole is much the cheapest. The punch used for putting in tags an-

I do not know who is the author of



It will be seen that with a few notches can be read by a blind man, cannot well be removed without defacing the ear tune of "Old Hundred." and cannot loose. Suppose you wish to indicate the number fourteen. Ten, 500, 100, 60 and 3, or 400, 200, 60 and 3. and so on. The notches always figure the financial anxieties of the next twenty When standing within a few yards of up, by addition of their values, a definite years. Melancholy is the owl that is number. - J. McLain Smith in Breeder's perched in many a Christian soul. It is Gazette.

#### Great Steer.

The Omaha Bee, with a perfect can'ttell-a-lie-father face, narrates the fol-

A monster three legged steer was dishorns that will measure six feet from tip to tip and has only three legs. The hind legs are perfect, but in front there is only one leg located in the center of tween where the front limbs are on an ordinary steer-and it is about the size of An electioneer down in Mississippi two ordinary legs. The steer is wild. small herd of mavericks and skipped out

#### Feed for Brood Sows.

A feed that tends mainly to making takes. It should be mainly of the kind that produces large quantity rather than very rich milk. Wheat bran or mill feed is the best, and if the sow is young and growing add oats to this rather than Krupp gun works, Essen, Germany, corn. This will make vigorous, straight weighs 270,000 pounds and is of the fin- backed and long bodied pigs, even from est quality of steel. The calibre of this a young sow. When the dam is full monster engine of death is 19 inches grown the fine middling feed, with a and the barrel 44 feet long. The great- little milk and warm dishwater, will be est diameter of this gun is 64 feet and better than heavier feeding. - American Unitivator

COMMON SENSE RELIGION.

ity's Spiritual Needs.

Like most garments, like most carpets, everything in life has a right side and wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it around fir I troubles on the other side; or you may take the greatest trouble, and by turning it around find joys on the other side. The gloomiest mountain never casts a shadow on both Sometimes it has night in America and sometimes in China, but there is some sunlight. Do as the earth does. When you have trouble keep turning around. and you will find sunlight somewhere,

Look over the whole list of churches informal worship of the Methodist, scoffers to the contrary, is harder than Some of you had better be sprinkled led by a precentor, and all the people tiny lavender card with purple crosses join in the singing; to others, a church and stars all over it, and bearing a list

There is no more virtue in driving

world that a thing must be necessarily good and Christian if it is slow and dull and plodding. At the way some people drive. Elijah with his horses of fire into heaven.

In the study of society I have come to this conclusion, that the most of people want to be good, but they do not exactly know how to make it out. They make enough good resolutions to lift them into angelhood. The vast majority of people stances; they are captured by ambuscade. they would go out in the strength and the triumph of David against Goliath.

A man may be a member of the most orthodox church in Christendom and he may sit at all the communions for half a century, if he be mean and selfish and careless of the world's condition he is man may have peculiarities of religious

The reconstruction of this world for governess, and conse brightness and joy.

not to look for a gravity and deep ap- into a home. preciation of eternal things, such as we find in grown persons. No doubt the children that were lifted by their mothers into Christ's arms and got his bless-

Write on your daybook, on your ledger, on your money safe, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Do not Do not pile up on your counting desk an unclean bird, and needs to be driven away. A man whose sins are pardoned, and who is on the road to heaven, has no right to be gloomy. As a little girl was eating, the sun dashed upon her spoon, and she cried, "Oh, mamma, I have swallowed a spoonful of sunshine!" Would God that we might all indulge in the same beverage! Cheerfulness! it makes the homeliest face handsome; it makes the hardest mattress soft; it runs the loom that weaves buttercups and rainbows and auroras.-Dr. Talmage in Christian Herald.

#### God and Business.

I have sometimes been asked if God will help a man in his business: My answer is that it is for the man to help God in his business. If the man's business is God's business then God will help him in it; but if it be not God's business why should be expect that God will help him in it? There is but one business in the world worth any one's attention. It is the business of love, of service, of helpfulness to others. If one beengaged in this business, if his mind is firm in this undivided and settled purpose, and if he believes that God is working at this business also and in the same spirit of love he will be at perfect peace, because his purpose is firm and he is working under a great, wise, trusted leader. -Ir. Abbott in Christian Union.

> Not in Vain. If I can stop one beart from breaking I shall not live in vain; MI can ease one life the aching

Or cooi one pain, Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again, GIVE US MEN OF BRAINS.

Yea, give us brains behind the plow, Behind the counter's hem Set on the manufacturer's brow Like royal diadem-Yea, give us men of brains!

Of finer sense, of larger thought. Wherever manhood reigne-By all the pow'rs of learning fraught In might its kingship trains, Yea, give us men of brains!

For they survive when empires fade, When naught but dust remains: To tell of lordly acolade On time's incipient gains

Yea, give us men of brains!

Brains for the home and hall: In consecration set apart For princely coronal!

Yea, give us men of brains!
-Woman's Work.

Brains, for the mind, brains for the mart,

THE SOCIETY GIRL DURING LENT.

Occupy Herself Without Dancing. The amount of rest and refreshment has done all the winter, and that, all any servant in her parents' house. The religious and the fashionably devotional. The first one carries in her pocketbook a to make in the course of the week, and she makes them herself, too, faithfully and laboriously.

She spends an hour in devotional reading and two poring over history or biography every day. She attends a Shakespeare class twice a week and goes as often to hear some well read woman elucidate state and national hand a full and complete politics to a party of girls. No one stays to lunch after these mornings; that would be frivolous, and besides there is just time to run into the dressmaker's to have a fitting before afternoon service. The dressmaker provides a cup of tea and a biscuit, and after eating this very substantial meal the girl walks to church and puts her car fare in the poor box. Then she visits a worthy widow away over on the East side, carries her relief and promises of work and comes home to spend an hour in hysterical crying over the misery she saw.

She only receives her men friends one evening a week, and then converses gravely and sedately, clad in a dove colored gown turned in a mite at the throat, with tulle folded around it. She does not accept candy or flowers, and always gets up an hour before breakbrothers and sisters out of bed so that she may help them in their lessons, which Christ is to be at the hand of all de- the poor little mortals more than she nominations of Christians, each one helps them. She goes regularly to the doing its particular work. It is the Turkish bath and the manicure, the business of the Arminians to stir the Delsarte class and the riding school. blaze. It is the business of the Calvin- She teaches in a mission sewing class ists to hammer the rivets. It is the and a charity kindergarten. Then there business of the Episcopalians to make are rehearsals for private theatricals the exquisite case. It is the business of and for the weddings at which she is to be the Baptists to wash off the works- bridesmaid in Easter week. The gloves until after awhile this world, which and shoes she will wear are to be made was disordered, will become a perfect of a peculiar style and color, which netimepiece, ticking away the minutes cessitates one or two trips way over to and hours of one long day of millennial a little manufacturer on the west side. where she gets her sympathy aroused We expect too much of our children over an abandoned baby, and spends a when they become Christians. We ought | week and all her dress money getting it

Of course she has to go to lectures and a matince now and then or she would die. The fashionably devotional girl does nearly all these things, only she ing, five minutes after he set them down | walks on Fifth avenue in a black gown were as full of romp as before they came and a severe hat, carrying a prayer book to him. The boy that because he has and wearing a bunch of violets. She become a Christian is disgusted with goes out of town after service Friday ball playing: the little girl who because and stays over Saturday with a married she has given her heart to God has lost friend in the country, where high revel A.C. SINE her interest in her waxen doll, are is held with the aid of sleighing parties you can indicate any number, which morbid and unhealthy. You ought not and banjos till the last train Saturday to set the life of a vivacious child to the night. Brother Tom meets her at the station and tells her that his friend Harry and her friend Lou are cooking oysters in a chafing dish at Lou's house. But she is at early service on Sunday.

> After three weeks of this she goes south and has a lovely time, for Lent is not kept when one is away from home, and besides it would be an extravagance not to wear all her evening gowns once and Verandah Work. or twice more before letting them go. But with all the frivolity and girlish hypocrisy of it there is a lot of good earnest work done by the society girl in Lent. She helps others and herself to better things, and everything counts, even if it is only showing Cousin Fred how womanly and sweet she looks in the little gray gown with her hands full of plain sewing .- New York Press.

#### Plain Words Respecting Servants. You hire ignorant women, of low con-

ceptions, giving them the price ignorance and stupidity are worth. You are astonished when you do not get ideas and feelings of which these women know nothing.- When they do rise higher they are no longer willing to work for you in the same capacity.

We all get precisely what we give. If we are stingy in giving, be assured the stinginess will gain us nothing. We pay money for work, pound for pound. If we want human feeling besides, we can only get it by giving it ourselves.

If we want thoughtfulness for our interests from our servants, we must be thoughtful for their interests. If we want their sympathy in our need, we must give it to them in their need. If we want allowance made for faults and failings, we must offer them that. We may have to explain to them what we are doing and why; because such women seldom perceive the reason themselves. These women have often to be treated like children. Motives have to be explained to them.

There are a few women, of course, who could not be managed this way, but there are very few. I have rarely seen a servant with whom, when I met her on the ground of like feelings, I could not do just as I pleased.—Harper's Lazar. good attractions solicited.

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We have opened 50 pieces of Foreign and Domestic Ginghams and Outing Cloths, in both the dark and light shades, voiced by every one who has seen them the handsomest ever displayed in the market; and those of us who are left to say, "Oh, if have been represented by them. Be- all other institutions, but love that one. the average girl gets this Lent is a minus our Silk Warp, all wool and wool filling Henrietta, Bedford Cords. we could only get back those unkind sides attending to the duties pursued by To some of you I commend the Episco- quantity. She works harder than she Cheveron Cords and Fancy Colored Henriettas, Scotch Weaves and Camels Hair Suitings in all the new Spring shades are unsurpassed.

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ing Sea treaty in a letter from Lord other incidental expenses. that the little man is not so handy with September next and it was passed 20 to 2. They have also appropriated \$10,000,000 on the door-keepership of the Senate. for completing ships now being built by -Tom Pettit, the pestiferous little the U. S. to go mighty slow.

THE practical politicians and the boodlers are fighting the early closing hour for elections, but if the Legislature is wise it will fix it at 4 P. M. As a provision has been adopted that no precinct shall have more than 350 voters and as every employe will be allowed time to vote, not exceeding four hours, for which he shall not be docked, there is no excase for keeping open the polls till 6 or to be laid upon his bare back with the 7 as some advocate. Nearly all the devilment in elections is done under cover of darkness and under the conditions with others of the same character were which will exist there will be no neces- declared out of order. sity for darkness to intervene. Four of November.

that its passage is regarded as next to holders lose nothing but the few dollars Parker, a Turner man, and a slight inju- \$70. impossible. All the same the license required to obtain a new charter. The ry to Alves Parton. might not prove a very bad plan.

recent speech on Kentucky, he said: intemperance a virtue; horses that make ests .- Louisville Post. lightning seem a puling paralytic; fields that make one imagine that God, in a moment of enthusiasm, devoted his time to the development of asparagus beds; women more beautiful than the historic maiden who splashed around in the crystal fountains of the Moslem paradise."

THE Frankfort Capital propounds this -Thirty-five counties in Minnesota very pertinent conundrum: "How many have instructed for Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland for offices and didn't get will be held at London March 29th. them?" Nearly all we should say. -Col. Dan Lamont, who was Cleve-Scratch most any Hill man's back and land's private secretary, is very ill. you will find that he does not love Hill -W. M. Hayes has been appointed time to save herself. more than he hates the ex-president. post-master at Wildie, Rockeastle coun-But then you know, as Gen. Bragg puts ty. it, the people love Mr. Cleveland for the enemies he has made.

Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney are employed in Christian county out of tation of a cheap coat, will prevent the States, but to her credit, be it said, she in the Legislature are much displeased a total of 166. with the committee's report on judicial -A post-office has been established at their burden of taxation.-Covington -Pendleton Bros., of Bristol, Tenn redistricting and they are endeavoring Nipp, Rockcastle county, with Joel L. Commonwealth. to get up a bill to suit themselves. The Rash post-master. districts as proposed are about as satis- - This morning at 6 o'clock one of manager of the N. N. & M. V. company, 1 at \$200. Lytle Hudson bought of W. solons had better adopt the report if penalty with his neck. they know what is good for them.

THE House committee reported a bill cutting down the World's Fair appropriation to \$75,000 and it is feared that even this picayunish sum will not be voted. With as much as Kentucky has to show, our law-makers should not have hesitated a moment to appropriate \$100,000. We are satisfied the people are for a liberal appropriation.

shape now to present a presidential can- dan, Mich. didate-the sentiment is too strong for spite of the practical politicians. The verely burned. people can do it if they will.

Yards at Louisville has offered Cudaby instruct for delegates. \$200,000 not to come to Kentucky. If it \_\_Trains collided near Fairmont, W. L. & N., at Big Stone Gap. It was or- trance fee is the lowest, \$5, \$10, \$10, due can afford to pay such an amount to Va., and the cars took fire. W. S. ganized in Virginia, but it is said that April 4th, when stakes close. T. M. keep out competition, it is doing it at Strather was burned to death and four the L. & N., is largely interested in its Cardwell, Secretary. the expense of the farmer and breeder others were badly injured. and is the kind of a combine that ought to be looked into.

United States Senator by the Texas Leg- en 21 years in the penitentiary. islature on the first ballot and by a unanimous vote. So it has come to pass that ana, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Rhode Gap. the stone which the builders rejected Island and Iowa-have declared for Preshas become the head of the corner.

S. Senator from Texas shows that the tucky Hotel. Uncle Jo Alexan ler has number of years, aggregating \$32,151,706. ble would be disposed of at public outpeople there are still in earnest for tariff retired and another company bought the Kentucky will get for Kentucky river, cry since his death, but such is not the reform and for its most distinguished building. exponent, Grover Cleveland, to carry it

ing discussed before the House. If its declared unconstitutional, by the Su- and Barren Lock No. 5 \$50,000. The will make the present season there and all will be forgiven.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The Senate voted 19 to 3 to fix the STANFORD, KY., . MARCH 25, 1892 hour of closing the polls in State elections at 5 P. M.

-A. H. Hargis was elected to succeed senator from the 34th district by an and iron trade. overwhelming majority.

-A bill bas been introduced in the House to fix the governor's salary at ENGLAND declines to renew the Behr- for a house, fuel, furniture, light and

Salisbury, which the president has laid -The Senate committee on judiciary before the Senate, together with his reported favorably the resolution to pay statement that this country will main- Mrs. Van Young an amount equal to tain its rights. It will be observed, the salary of her dead husband up till

his ultimatum in this instance, as with -Hon. J. B. Read, door-keeper of the poor little Chili. Our navy is in no con- Senate, is at the point of death in Louisdition to meet the British, besides they ville, of heart trouble. He represented have provided to build at once three his district a number of times in the new battle ships and 10 torpedo vessels. Legislature and since has held a cinch

private contract, and they expect to add demagogue from Daviess, is opposed to 3,000 men to the navy. Under the cir- any appropriation for the World's fair cumstances it is the part of wisdom for and it remains to be seen if the House can be led by such a creature into refusing to have Kentucky liberally represented at the show of all nations.

-The anti-free-pass bill has at last passed the House, but not until amendments had been piled house high upon it. One of the amendments fixed the punishment to be inflicted on an official for receiving a pass at 40 lashes, except in the case of a member of the General case. Assembly. In his case the lashes were utmost vigor till he exclaimed: "I have Kelley, of the Louisville Commercial, almost recovered. had enough of this free pass bill." This

-The removal of the inquisitorial fea. | cals off. o'clock is late enough for the short days ture of the revenue bill, proposed by the revisory commission for private corpora-A BILL to license the social evil in tions, will be some relief to the public New York has brought a perfect flood of mind, but it is still a most amazing state protests. They represent every section of facts when this commission imposes a of the State and are signed by as many tax on the franchise of private corporamen as women, as well as by religious tions which at any moment may be disorganizations, without distinction or solved by the stockholders. If the francreed. Some of them suggest the im- chise of any such corporation should be peachment of those responsible for the taxed, the charter could be surrendered, introduction of the measure. So much and another charter taken out. The silly attempt to put a tax on these franchises is the outgrowth of an unfounded Bob Tyler and John Carpenter, of the tle at 2 c. on the sound principles of common sense | the barracks near the city with kodaks. Silver Tip. "There we have liquor which makes the better for our State and all its inter-

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-The Methodist church at Minerva -Lewis county republicans instructed

for Col. Bradley. -Mrs. Margaret Knott was burned to

death in her home at Dayton.

priated \$300,000 for a State exhibit at the \$180,000,000 in the cost of their clothing. bound to find some to please you. World's Fair.

factory as could be arranged and these Louisville's many murderers will pay the Eastern Division, until its absorption by Greening a 2-year-old at \$165.

the State University at Columbia.

in Pennsylvania are instructing for tie Southern Pacific railway. In the his- \$100 and over. Cleveland first and Pattison second.

Spreckels, the independent sugar refiner, official rank. has sold out to the Sugar Trust for \$3,. - Mrs. Allie Long, the post-master at building stables and track. He will 000,000.

J. G. Shanklin, a well-posted Indiana others fatally injured by the explosion the 4th assistant post-master general. -Notice.-I will have seven broke politician, says that his State is not in of a boiler in a lumber mill at East Jor- She is the daughter of Elder J. S. Sween- mules at the stables of I. M. Bruce. next

Cleveland. It really begins to look like burning tenement, Sunday night, near very beautiful woman. About six months by I will sell them to the highest bidder the ex-president will be nominated in Springfield, Minn. The father was se- ago she was implicated in a social scan- on Saturday, April 2. J. B. Owsley. \*

-The Whitley county republicans en- tion of the post-office. Ir is said that the Bourbon Stock Reed and the 5ist Congress, but did not ed to build a road in connection with old and three-year-old stakes - \$200, \$400

Stovall January 18, pleaded guilty in extension, between Pennington Gap ter, a pair of good mules for \$260; of R.

ident Harrison's renomination. THE unanimous election of Mills as U. will be known hereafter as the Ken- additional contracts, to extend over a cattle and other property of W. G. Hub-

-The Legislative and Congressional chute, Falls of Ohio, \$35,000; Falls of fore and the business will be managed appointment made by the last democrat- Rough \$15,000; movable dams at Levisa by the administrator when one has lyocates succeed in talking it to death, preme Court of that State, which is re- sums were secured mainly by Gov. Mc- their pedigrees will be seen later on.

-Three murderers, one under senshall county jail at Benton.

out into effect at the Carnegie works at about two menths. his father, the late J. S. Hargis, as State pletely revolutionize the world's steel ocrat for Congress to fill out the unex-

\$6,000 a year and abolish all provisions phia. He was consulting physician in tion, will be held next Saturday. President Garfield's case.

> tered at the University of Michigan is lan county, was captured at White Oaks, 2,691, the largest number ever attending Tenn. He was at the house of his sister. any American institution of learning and when the sheriff and posse surand leading Harvard by 28.

> -The ticket headed by Ex-Gov. Mc. armed with a Winchester rifle and re-Enery was triumphant in the democrat- volver and swore that he would not suric primary election held in Louisiana to render, but after a seige of an hour and determine which of the two democratic a half he finally, on the assurance of the tickets should be withdrawn.

6 feet 8 inches, and Col. Henry Thurs- of the many murders charged to him. to the height of 8 feet 5 inches.

Lexington Leader, son of Col. R. M. is expected to mature. The patient has was waylaid and struck over the head by a couple of men, but he succeeded in drawing his pistol and running the ras-

Editor Moore for libel, in which dama- 3 two year-old mules at \$95. defendant paying costs, about \$7, and a lot of butcher cattle at 2 le. plaintiff's attorney's fee, \$50, and, it is -John Cash sold to D. B. Wallace. said, retracting the libelous words. - Mercer, 9 2-year-old heifers at 2 le. Georgetown Times.

-The notorious Parton and Turner of Lancaster, a family mare for \$115.

They were taken for spies and had a -M. F. Elkin bought of J. N. Menehard time getting out of prison.

-After 20 months of search the bod- hogs at 34c. ies of the 31 miners entombed in the -Dr. P. W. Logan has 26 fine 2-year-Hill Farm mine, near Dunbar, Pa., have old mules for sale. Address or call on been reached and will soon be removed. him at Milledgeville. they were either suffocated or drowned. hemp at an average of \$4.25.

-What was supposed to be a fashion- -Cattle are dull with best shippers at able millinery at Clarksville, Tenn., 4; hogs are firmer and higher with turns out to be quarters of a notorious tops at 4.85; sheep are in demand at 4 to of the few Hill men in Kentucky asked -The republican district convention procuress, who has enticed many repu- 61 in Cincinnati. table girls from the path of virtue. The -W. T. Taylor, of Anderson, sold citizens are wild with indignation and five hogsheads of tobacco in Louisville at the woman barely got out of town in an average of \$24.26 per cwt., the high-

-The free wool bill proposed by the -Quite a number of fine stallions are people from getting that relief from does not make any of it into cigarettes.

-Six men were killed and several forestall removal, as determined upon by them being Wood Wilkes, 2:25. ey, the leading minister of the Christian week, for sale on 12 months' time with -Five children lost their lives in a church in Kentucky, and is said to be a 6 per cent interest. If not sold private-

pleted by the committee, appropriates \$900. - Advocate. -The Alexander Hotel, Louisville, \$20,700,000 for next year. It authorizes -It has been reported that the stock. \$150,000; Falls of Ohio \$60,000; Indiana case. The farm will be run as hereto-

tence of death, escaped from the Mar- that measures 7 feet 6 inches in length and 7 feet 2 inches around the body. It -A new way of making steel has been is so fat that its eyes have been closed

Pittsburg, which will, it is argued, com- - The convention to nominate a dempired term of the late J. W. Kendall -Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, one of the will be held April 4, at Campton, Wolfe most eminent men in the medical pro- county. The county mass meetings to

-Berry Turner, the notorious outlaw -The number of students now regis- and leader of the Turner faction in Harrounded the house he retreated to a loft officers that he would not be hurt, sur--The six Shields brothers, of Collins rendered. He escaped jail at Pineville a county, Texas, have an average height of year ago, where he was confined for one

ton, of Titus county, Texas, towers up -John Sously, an Indiana farmer, who runs a threshing machine during -A Spanish scientist has discovered the season, quit last September with a that the bacillus is not friendly to tobac- badly inflamed eye. Ever since that Has Latest Improvements. Satisfaction guaran co or alcohol, and recommends a moder- time he has suffered much pain, the opate use of these luxuries by human be- tic being terribly inflamed, until he at ings. The reformers will be after him. last decided to consult an oculist. It -Ex-Gov. John M. Thayer, whom was found that a wheat grain had be-Gov. Boyd neglected to kick out of the come lodged in the eye and sprouted the State Supreme Court that he will up between the scalp and skull and had make application to reopen the contest found an outlet at the apex of the right eye. The stalk was carefully removed -Elliott Kelley, a reporter on the and transplanted in a hot bed, where it

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Hume & Co. bought of Col. Underwood a jack for \$250.

-The suit of C. O. Kenney against -William Gooch sold to James Hight

ages were laid at \$10,000, was settled by -W. A. Hail sold to B. D. Holtzclaw

-H. C. Walter bought of Bettis Bros.

factions in Bell county have again turn- -M. F. Elkin & Co. bought of J. T. ed loose the dogs of war and a fierce Carson a lot of fat heifers at 2) to 2%c. fight occurred there Saturday. The re. - B. G. Gover sold to Joe Coffey

-Douglass Sherley, John I. Jacob, Garrard, a lot of extra good butcher cat-

WHEN it comes to spreading it on thick prejudice against corporations and the excursionists to Havana, were arrested -Beazley Bros. have refused an offer Jim McKinzie is a world beater. In a sooner our friends at Frankfort pass laws and put in a dungeon for fooling around of \$1,000 for their fine saddle stallion,

fee a lot of milk cows at 2 c and several

It was supposed that the men suffered -W. T. Williams bought of various

death by fire, but the bodies show that parties in Boyle about 300,000 bounds of

est bringing \$28.-News.

democrats in Congress, if passed, will added to our eighth page this issue. Ex--The New York, Legislature appro- save the people of this country about amine them thoroughly and you are

But the McKinleyism of the republican -Kentucky produces more than half THE numerous candidates for Circuit -Sixty-one colored school-teachers Senate, and President Harrison's detest of all the tobacco raised in the United

-H. E. Huntington, who was general Wm. Dodd 1 at \$275; of Wallace Steele

the C. & O., will leave on April 1 for \_\_The Times says there were 150 cattle -The Missouri Legislature has passed California, to represent the united rail- of various grades on the Georgetown man. tington, which places him next in au- Work mules sold at \$150 to \$225 per pair; -The democratic district conventions thority in the management of the gigan- plug horses \$40 to \$80 and good ones at

tory of railroading seldom has a man of -L. T. Yeager, of Danville, has re--It is positively stated that Claus Mr. Huntington's age risen to such high cently purchased a tract of land near Midway, has sent in her resignation to have quite a string in training, among

dal, which has finally forced her resigna- - Horsemen of Lincoln county, don't fail to enter your young stock in the dossed Harrison, the McKinley bill, -A railroad company has been form- Mercer County Fair's yearling, two-yearthe Cumberland Valley extension of the and \$400 - guaranteed amounts En-

construction. The branch is to extend -Gentry Bros., of Lexington, bought -John Roberts, who killed William from a point on the Cumberland Valley here yesterday of H. T. Noel, of Lancas-As predicted, Mr. Mills was elected Louisville to manslaughter and was giv- and Hubbard Springs, in Lee county, Gentry, two 16-hand mules for \$265. Ed Va., and thence to the Virginia and Pendleton bought two harness horses of -The republicans of six States -- Indi- Tennessee State line, near Mulberry Lyte Hudson at \$150 and \$225. Rue & Son sold to Watterman, of Macon, Ga., -The River and Harbor bill, as com- six horses for the Southern trade for

# -A farmer in North Carolina has a hog that measures 7 feet 6 inches in length "WE ARE RIGHT IN IT"

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In bulk and package. fession, died at his home in Philadel- send delegates to the district conven- Northern Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets; Brand New Stock of Steel Goods, Hoes, Rakes, Spading

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B. K. & W. H. WEAREN.

# HATS.

NEW: STOCK.

AND

of a howl has been created over the bill State would get no tax, and the stock-that its passage is regarded as next to holders lose nothing but the few dollars. Parker, a Turner man, and a slight inju-that its passage is regarded as next to holders lose nothing but the few dollars.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

J. C. McCLARY is down with the grip. iting triends here.

visit to Cincinnati. F. L. Chifford was in Louisville Wed- any or all bids.

nesday on business. MR. L. A. WESTERFIELD has returned

from a visit to friends at Paris. MRS. ROBERT MCALISTER, of Jessa-

mine, visited friends here this week. A. W. BRATTON, of Clark county, Ind.,

has been visiting his friend, J. W. Flow

Gover house to Charley Withers' house a restoration to her maiden name.

in the extension. other friends here.

Mr. Huff Dudderar.

case is called next week.

her uncle, John K. Baughman, yester- ministrator. day, to spend a few days.

MRS. JACK McRonerrs went up to Middlesboro Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sandifer.

MR. B. H. DANKS, of Youngstown, O., is visiting his friends here. He is the guest of Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

MISS EDDIK ADAMS, of Danville, enfriends very handsomely, Tuesday even-

E. Wilkerson and wife, of Junction City, were registered at the Coffey House

trotters.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

ed at S. H. Shanks'.

hereafter.

WANTED .- Eggs at 124, Butter 25 cents, That the little ones often originate market prices. B. K & W. H. Wear- shown from the following by a little

ing machine, tells us that his company er's brother, who is a well-known of the L. & N., and not a spotter as sta- absent. - Winchester Democrat. eaved during the year 1891, \$8,000 by ar- churchman, a great singer and who as- ted in this paper, were here Tuesday. ranging the cases for shipment so as to sists the evangelists of the Presbyterian Mr. Anderson had a close call from the save nails and lumber.

THE city council elected Jno. S. Hughes to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of A. T. Nunnelley, who is in Atlanta, and of course unable to attend to the duties.

W. H. MILLER and G. S. Carpenter gave an exhibition of their John Sullivan abilities a few days ago to a select crowd, but the battle was declared a draw before it came to a finish.

Mt. Sterling has contracted with a New expresses it. York firm for water works. The city the company.

out, and there seems little doubt of it, electric lights and an ice factory will fol- satisfactory arrangement with the L. & the reading of the charter, Mayor D. W. low, as the same machinery can do it a.l. N. to furnish it water at Rowland. The Vandeveer was on motion of A. R. Pen-Water works, street cars, electric lights, city council at that place also agreed to my called to the chair and W. P. Walton ice factory! Aren't we flying?

MR. L. M. LASLEY asks us to say that he is a candidate for city judge and that he is going to get there. The present incumbent, Judge W. R. Carson, who has been magistrate or judge for more than a quarter of a century, is also a candidate and is likewise sanguine of suc-

death with these barking and velping curs, kept by people simply to forage on them and disturb their slumbers. Let and the water works will be begun at court. The work of grading the track us have a dog tax.

THE weather has been fair and pleasant for the last two days and the indications for to-day are warmer, fair.

FOR SALE .- A cottage and lot containng one acre of ground on Danville street. Cistern at the door. Will sell cheap. R. C. Engleman, Jr.

THE firm of M. F. Elkin & Co., has dissolved. Mr. M. F. Elkin will continue Engraving beautifully and artistically the business and Mr. John L. will likely go west and locate.

THE grass on the hills and dales looks all the greener for its sleep under the HAVE your watch, clock and jewerry snow and without another cold snap the

ville, will be at the Myers House, Stan- possible, satisfied to let April do the ford, next Tuesday, at which time all blowing. ufferers can consult him free of charge.\*

In conformity with a provision in the vertises that the water works franchise MR. A. C. SINE has returned from a will be sold to the highest bidder next

> Several families of German speaking Russians, in all about 60 persons, arrived this week and went to Ottenheim, where they will likely locate. They were sent by Mr. J. Ottenheimer and are said stock small farms.

MRS. WM. ROYSTON, of Garrard, is THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that the visiting her father, who is ill of plu- wife of Beatty Wickliffe, the negro who MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN, of Lex- for killing Evan Warren, has brought they deserved a raking over. Since his was sent up by the Boyle circuit court ington, arrived yesterday to visit Miss suit for divorce, setting forth his conviction for a felony as grounds for it. She MR. J. M. SIBOLD has moved from the asks the custody of her two children and plaint as the rest of the city fathers.

JOHN T. ALLEN, of Monticello, bas Administrator's Sale.-As adminisbeen the guest of Mrs. E. B. Jones and trator of Mrs. E. C. Helm, deceased, I will at her late residence on Tuesday, MR. ZAN DUDDERAR, wife and family, March 26th, beginning at 2 P. M., sell of Louisville, are visiting at his father's, publicly her personal property, consisting principally of household and kitchen W. T. SAUNDERS arrived yesterday furniture, 3 head of horses, one Jersey from Louisville to be present when his cow, bees, poultry, etc. Terms: Under \$10, cash; over \$10, 3 months' credit Miss Sue Baughman went home with with good security. S. C. Helm, Ad-

CIRCUIT COURT will begin next Monday. From the docket, which Clerk J. P. Bailey has had printed, we find that there are 277 cases, divided as follows: 47 Commonwealth cases, 32 equity appearances, 28 ordinary appearances, 31 old ordinary and 139 old equity. The case of W. T. Saunders for the murder of tertained a score or more of her young Jadge Egbert will be called the first day and fixed for a later day in the term, if MR. W. S. BERNARD and wife and E. it is not continued. There are ten di-

rocks at Bettie Lee, as well as cursing had no feeling in the matter one way or tou, will preach the sermon. JOHN ENGLEMAN, who has been in the her and breaking up her furniture, was the other. employ of B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, fined \$20 before Judge Carson, Wedneshas engaged with Hume Bros., of Paris, day. Gibson was arrested by Marshal received the following notice: "The and will have charge of their stable of Newland Tuesday afternoon and taken Goebel lottery bill having been signed before the judge, who ordered him to ap by the governor of Kentucky is now a pear on the following morning for trial, law. You will therefore refuse to accept but he took advantage of the opportuni- money for shipment known to be sent NEW LINE of Zeigler shoes just receiv- ty and skipped out and was not present for the purchase of lottery tickets. You, when the fine was imposed. Gibson is will also decline to deliver a package a bad egg and is rapidly gaining as un known lo contain fottery tickets, no mat-THE Lancaster Record aunounces that enviable a reputation as our fighting ter whether these packages have been its publication day will be Thursday coon, Jim Tall, bore before he was placed received from points within or from in durance vile.

Hides, tallow and feathers at the highest the wisest and brightest sayings is again three-year old Bible student, which oc- CAN'T SCARE HIM.-W. W. Penn, T. er in perfect harmony and the bitterness P. Hampron, agent for the White sew- curred the other day. His proud fath- P. A., and G. N. Anderson, special agent and rivalry so often noticed is entirely pers. Complete stock of Shoes, church in holding meetings over the knife of John Mullins, at Livingston, State, was visiting him. The fond par- and but for the quick use of his pistol, ent took the little fellow into the kitch- he might have fared badly. As it was en and proceeded to drill him in recit- he escaped with only a cut or two in his ing the Golden Text for Sunday's lesson, clothes. Mr. Anderson was sent to Lav-Having trained the boy to the proper have been preying on the merchandise shape, as he thought, he led him in be- in cars at that place and he says he infore "Uncle Joe" and told him to repeat tends to do it and that neither knives the text. Squaring himself, the little nor Winchesters shall deter him. He is tot vociferated: "Thou shall have no not after honest men, but thieves, and other gods before Me with rings on his no honest brakeman or other employe fingers and bells on his toes." To say will take offense at his presence. Our council will beat this all to pieces: that his audience was paralyzed hardly

city also takes \$10,000 worth of stock in water works. The city council has ed shape and before many months Stanagreed with Mr. B. J. C. Howe, of the ford and Rowland will be connected by Howe Pump & Engine Works, Indianap- a street railway. The subscribers met If the water works scheme is carried olis, to pay him for plugs, hydrants, &c., in the office of the county judge Wed-\$1,650 a year, provided he will make a needay afternoon and after listening to take six or seven plugs at \$50. Consid- made secretary. The object of the meetering everything, we are satisfied that ing having been explained, and over \$5,the council has done well in the matter. 000 of the stock shown to have been ta-The saloon and pool room licenses will ken, an election for three directors was pay for the water, leaving the ordinary held. Messrs. A. R. Penny, Dr. J. F. expenses to be paid by the taxable prop- Peyton, E. C. Walton, I. M. Bruce, S. M. erty, which has been almost doubled by Owens, J. B. Paxton and G. B. Cooper the new constitution, which requires were placed in nomination and on a banks and other institutions not hereto- vote being taken, the first named three fore taxed for city purposes, to pay like were elected, receiving 37, 43 and 35 res-Dogs.-Stanford is entitled to the blue other folks. The town is out of debt, pectively. The regular annual election ribbon for dogs. Yesterday morning 19 so it will be seen that it can pay the for directors was fixed for the first Satwere counted in the court-house square amount named and not increase taxa- urday in April, beginning in 1893. The and 17 others were at one time seen on tion the slightest. Mr. Howe and Capt. meeting, which was a large and earnest the street. This would be a most excel- Frank Harris went to Louisville, Wed- one, then adjourned. The directors at

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THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the Confederate Reunion, at New Orleans, April 6 to 8 inclusive, at one

H. J. McRoberts has contracted with Rancy & Allen for a two story house on his lot recently purchased of Mr. William Lackey. It is to contain five rooms and cost about \$2,000.

THERE hasn't been a March in the memory of the oldest man with as little wind as this one has given us. It took

THE second section of train 34 jumped the tack in tunnel No. 6, near Hazel MRS. L. A. FARISS, of Somerset, is vis- new constitution, the city council ad- Patch, vesterday morning. Seven cars were wrecked, three of which were loaded with lumber. The cars were badly Wednesday, reserving the right to reject | broken up and the wreck caused a delay of about 8 hours. Twenty-five, southbound, was compelled to transfer, and it was 11:30 yesterday before No. 26, Louisyille-bound, passed here.

> Mg. J. S. Hughes, who was elected a member of the City Council, last Wedfor this paper to "give it to" the town trustees for allowing cattle to run on the streets. He had had a lot of his wire fence torn down by them and thought will hereafter feel as sensitive to a com-

SQUISE W. L. DAWSON is in great demand as a knot-tier. He had hardly studied up an appropriate ceremony when he was first called on, but was fully prepared when he bound together the hearts and hands of William Martin and Mrs. Porter and W. H. Strippy and Miss Martin on Tuesday evening last. Supt. W. F. McClary says that his ceremony would have done, credit to an old stager, let alone a blushing widower with only a few weeks in service as a magis-

W. C. MULLINS writes that he was not present when the trouble occurred between his brother John and Mr. Anderson, at Livingston, and that he has not taken a drink of intoxicating liquor for three years. He says further that when his brother asked Anderson a civil ques- -I will preach at Goshen on the 1st tion he called him a d-n liar and slap-sunday in April, as I failed to be there last Sunday, on account of sickness. J. Stock of Dress Goods ped him in the face. As to himself he last Sunday, on account of sickness. J. did not say a word out of the way to Mr. G. Livingston. Anderson, and any other statement is -The new Methodist church at Lawin variance with the truth. We pub- renceburg will be dedicated on the first Louis Ginson, colored, for throwing lished the item as we got it and of course

> MR. F. L. CLIFFORD, agent here, has without the State of Kentucky. J. W. Graham." This is pretty tough on the boys who have played the game since they were old enough to become sports.

which he was to repeat before his uncle. ingston to ferret out the thieves who

STREET CAR LINE .- We are not only going to have water works, but street STANFORD seems certain now to have cars also. The latter has at last assumthe principal towns in the San Bernarditown twice, and yet at the end of the trip he will be just where he started lent point to start a bologna factory. It nesday, to see what amount the L. & N. once held a meeting, and elected would also be a good place to tax dogs, is willing to pay for water at Rowland. Mr. Penny president, Dr. Peyton treassay \$1 each and kill all that the owners | Capt. Harris returned yesterday and urer and E. C. Walton secretary. It was would not pay for. It is a shame that says he is sure that Howe and the L. & discovered afterwards that the charter the tax-payers should be worried to N. officials came to terms that were mut was in some respects defective, but it

will begin as soon as practical.

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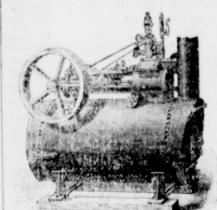
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CHURCH AFFAIRS.

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-J. T. Frazier, a prominent real es

tate agent of Louisville, was expelled

from the Broadway Christian church be-

He claimed that his conduct was scrip-

-Not for years has there been so great

a religious feeling in the community as

at present. Since the beginning of the

present year more than 180 persons have

half of them have united with the Chris-

tian church during the meeting now in

of all denominations are working togeth-

The coldest region in the United States

lies along the Northern border of Min-

ro. In 1873 the instrument at Pembina

registered from 56 to 60 below. One of

the hottest regions is along the line of

the Southern Pacific railroad in Arizona.

At Bagdad, in that Territory, the ther-

mometer has been known to stand as

high as 140 in the shade for days in

Kite-shaped tracks are all the rage

nowadays and not to be behind the

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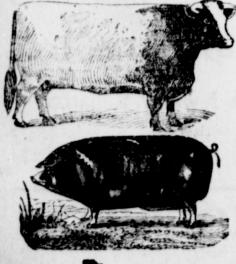
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#### WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

The Maiden of the Period Is Geperally Handsome.

A Century Ago Things Were Different, Then Beauty Was the Exception, Now It to the Rule-How the Change Is Accounted For.

Several English medical journals have recently called attention to a fact, sustained by common observation, that the young women of the present day are better developed physically, taller, plumper, stronger and healthier than 35 am | the young woman of fifty, one hundred, one hundred and fifty or two hundred years ago, and that in this continuous The above is calculated on standard time. Solar and perceptible improvement of condition and aspect there are no steps back-

> One journal has called attention to the circumstance that whereas a cen- feet with you?"-Texas Siftings. tury or two ago a handsome woman inspired sentiments of such admiring curiosity that her arrival or departure curiosity that her arrival or departure drew, vast crowds and rewarded the patient waiting of hundreds, beauty of the same sort is so general nowadays as to evoke no ripple of excitement. It is no longer so rare that it commands peculiar attention, says the New York Sun. Again, the portraits of women of acknowledged loveliness preserved in many houses and galleries, or public buildings, and wondered at for many years, cannot stand comparison with years, cannot stand comparison with many living countenances whose good looks are so little beyond the ordinary as to inspire neither poet, painter, composer nor sculptor with a subject for rhapsody in sonnet, on canvas, by lyric, or in marble.

But the change, to which English writers on hygiene allude in scientific phrase and without passion or emotion, is not limited to their field of personal observation. The tendency of women to grow handsomer, and of women no longer young to remain beautiful, has its manifestation here, too, and in ample for you. and indisguisable degree.

It shows itself in many ways, but most pronouncedly, perhaps, in photographs. It is not so many years since Siftings. the display of a beauty's portrait drew erowds, and resulted in the sale of thousands of copies. Nowadays this indus-Office Hours:-10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to try languishes. Photographers' special favorites are at a discount. In the windows, on the shelves, or in the showcases the examples of beauty and loveliness are too numerous to justify much discrimination. As many portraits are sold as heretofore, but the preference of purchasers is more diffised. With the heightening of the standard of comeliness individual cases of superior excellence are no longer marked.

Another illustration of the change to which we refer is to be found on any is he? fashionable thoroughfare. Years ago, in New York. Broadway was the focus Harper's Bazar. of admiring sightseers, and a pretty London, - - - Kentucky. woman was gazed upon long and wonderingly on the popular promenade. To-day nobody thinks of traveling any great distance in New York to behold the spectacle of pretty women, or to give them more than a passing glance. They are to be seen everywhere, up town and down, on side streets and on thoroughfares, in stores and public conveyances, in doors and out.

On the stage, too, it is no longer customary to advertise "beauties" in the fashion once in vogue. The description is superfluous. Handsome and attractive women are the rule and no longer the exception. The absence of talent rather than of beauty is the theme nowadays, the fact which confounds diseriminating patrons, critics and observers. Generally speaking, the proportion of handsome women is larger than it used to be, and uncomeliness is diminished correspondingly. The true causes of this latter effect are probably

1. Improved health, the result of a more scientific mode of life, better hygienic conditions, larger latitude in outdoor exercise, better nutrition, better physical culture and softening and equalizing of the climate; and

2. Better taste in dress, the introduction of new and becoming methods of attire, improved style, a greater variety of fabries and of colors, and such cheapening of materials for a girl's wear as to bring them within the reach

Such, then, are the causes of the changes, observed and commented upon on both sides of the Atlantic, which mark a distinct advance in the average comeliness of women. They are grow-Pol. ing handsomer as the world grows older. It cannot be said that this is officially proved anywhere in records and documents; but un'ess the masculine eye has been dazed and the taste blunted by the increase of female distinction and beauty it should be reflected by an increase in the marriage rate, and that soon and largely.

#### The Right Kind of a Doctor.

A Russian journal reports an interesting case of a philanthropic physician. afraid, though, these are not very good. Visiting the patients of his districts the In fact, they may be worse than those I doctor found that in many instances gave you last. their sickness was caused by hunger. Friend (in a burst of politeness)-Im-To the most needy he prescribed "six possible, my dear boy, impossible.—N. 1892. pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation the whole win-

#### A Novel Scheme.

A cooperative home for young women students has been started in Boston with accommodations for about one hundred and fifty, the prices ranging from one dollar and a half to three dollars and a half a week. Most of the rooms are in suites, and the arrangements for table board are separate. The intention is to make it self-supporting, and if any student remains there a year she will become a partner in the scheme and have a share of the revenue. Entertainments of various degrees of Importance are to be provided.

#### They and Shakespeare.

A lot of children up town have organized a dramatic slub, and the father

"Oh, we play plays," was the answer. "What kind of plays?" "Tragedies; all tragedies," this in &

very tragic manner. But whose tragedies?" "Shakespeare sometimes, but we

#### A Little Off.

A clerk at a large shoe store on Sixth avenue is very much given to spells of absent-mindedness. Miss Murray Hill went into the shoe store not long ago. "What can I do for you, miss?" he asked, timidly.

"I want a pair of shoes." "Have you have you brought your

#### Yet He Weant Well. Mr. Rambo. (occupying one-half of

"I'm going to have a party on mamma's birthday," remarked Ethel, "and I've invited twenty-five boys and girls " "What a nice mamma you must have!" said the visitor.

Ethel (blushing)-Will you, really? Well, I hope your wish will come true. You'll find papa in the library .- Texas

gently.

proposing, she gently slipped out of the room and sent her mother in to talk to me about the weather."-Good News.

#### After the Quarrel. He-Maud-I-I-should like to walk

home with you, if you will let me. She (coldly)-You may, if papa gives his permission. He-All right. I'll ask him. Where

She-He went to Chicago last night .-

#### She Forgave Him. Wife-You've been drinking again.

Husband-Can't help it, m'dearmake me sho happy, m'dear. "Huh! Makes you happy, eh? I'd like to know why."

Be(hic)cause I she two of you, m'dear."-N. Y. Weekly.

#### A LEAP YEAR INCIDENT.



'Anner Mariar, have you made many proposals of marriage yet?" "Not many; but the year is still

#### young."-Life.

He Got It. First Clerk-I am going to strike the

#### old man for a raise.

(Ten minutes later.) Second Clerk-Well, did he raise you? First Clerk-I should say so! Didn't you see me come through that door?-N. Y. Herald.

#### Lost by Waiting.

Solomons, Sr.-Vell, Ikey, haf you propose to Miss Goldstein yet? Telays

#### vas dangerous. Solomons, Jr .- Mein heart vas proken alretty. I haf not te courage to speak till last night, and her fadder haf just made an assignment, so she vas too far apove me forefer. - Jury.

#### There's Many a Stip.

Toffer-Have a eigar, old boy. I'm

Y. Weekly.

#### Not a Favorite. Mr. Morris-Parke-Are you in this John B. Castleman

race. Sambo? Sambo-Wad race, sah? Mr. Morris-Parke (wittily)-The hu-

man race! Sambo-Ya-as, sah; I's de dark hoss, sah.-Puck.

#### On a Par.

Foster-I read of a man, recently, who brought suit for damages against a newspaper which printed an article that caused him "mental anguish." Trotter-You don't say - was it a BARBEE&CASTLEMAN

tariff editorial or an original poem?-Brooklyn Life.

In Chicago.

Florence-I'm papa's little girl.

to paps .- !.ife.

Stranger-Whose little girl are you?

#### Stranger-And why aren't you mamma's little gir!? Florence-Cause the decree gave me

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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruses ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin erup of one of the youngsters was making inquiries concerning it.

"What do you do?" he asked one of

Happy Hoosiers. Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Indiana, vrites: "Electric Bitters has done more for me han all other medicines combined, for that bad celling arising from kidney and liver trouble," slie, larmer and stockman, of same place. Find Electric Bitters to be the best kid-I hver medicine, made me feel like a new J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same syst "Electric Bitters is just the thing fo write most of them ourselves."-Detroit Only 50 a bottle at A. R. Penny's drug

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"Oh, mamma doesn't know anything about it," answered Ethel; "it's going to be a surprise party for her."—Harper's Young People.

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The petitioners have this day filed their petition

The petitioners have this day hied their petition in the clerk's office of said court, asking that said Mary C. Dillion be empowered to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the debts or claims of her busband, to make contracts, sue and he sued as a single woman, trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed: dispose of her property by will or deed:

It is now ordered that notice of said action be published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper published in Stanford, Ky., for ten days.

Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1892.

7 Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court.

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at Winchester, giving full access to the markets of the whole world. Besides, we have three large Fteur Malls in the county that give ins a market for all our grain right at home; and the development of the mountain regions of Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky by infroads and the outlet South eastern Kentucky by infroads and the outlet South by railroads has created.

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world. Our little city has been newly rebuilt in the last few years and its business houses ard residences will compare with larger cities of greater pretensions. Our merchants and tradesmen are all prosperous and doing well. We have two banks with a capitol stock of \$400,000 that are prosperous and in a good condition.

We have spleadid schools. We have a Female College, a large brick building, with over 100 pupils in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We also have a Seminary that is a good school, with Prof. B. F. Blakeman at its head. We have one of the best Public School buildings in this section of the State, with over 100 pupils in attendance, and with other good private schools, you see our school facilities are excellent.

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STANFORD, KY

## SIX : PAGES. heels happen to be hampered with the

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#### A Journey to the Sun.

plies. A cannon ball could hardly com- Mane. Le Ghalt, the wife of the Belrate such missiles are known to travel. young secretary of a foreign embassy illustration of that unthinkable distance. with one of the archduchesses that he Had one of these trains left the earth at practically came down in a sitting posithe same moment the Mayflower sailed tion on her face and caused her cose to for America, and had it traveled at the Vienna next day and a week later ob- on him and bribed a policeman to do first of June, while the pullets should rate of a mile a minute day and night tained his transfer to another post. since that time, it would still be several At Berlin accidents of this character

Again, it has been found that sensathat a very minute time elapses as it. travels along the nerves. Therefore, if a person put his finger to a heated iron, or in the blaze of a candle, there is a certain almost inconceivably small space of

is ascertained to be about 500,000,000. A few weeks before the tragedy at of the earth. It is an interesting fact had a very pasty fall owing to the that the increase within a century and a gaucherie of a cavalry officer with half has reached this number from only whom she was waitzing. The emperor 200,000,000. The dominance of christian Crown Prince Rudolph spoke his mind ity is assured as well by its beneficent in no measured terms to the culprit. work as by its reasonable doctrine. As Far more polite was Emperor Napoleon mankind increases in general intelligence | III. when at a Tuilcries ball a middlethe teachings of Jesus Christ will be ev aged officer and his fair partner came erywhere accepted and become more and to grief. As the mortified lancer more the rule of human conduct. A scrainbled to help him, and turning year ago the progressive nation of Japan to the lady remarked: "Madame, it is revolutionized the government and the second time that I have seen the adopted a more popular form. At the colonel fall: the first time it was on the first election for members of their parities battlefield of Magenta." ment it was found that several Japanese believers in christianity had been chosen by popular suffrage. There are now 13 Secretary Rusk's Department Gives Some christian Japanese in the present parlia ment and many offices of note are held the American continent, we may expect our people of the 20th century to beas they are with Europeans.

heat.

That is a mistake that is ignorantly York city than in equatorial Africa, in twelve years, the interior, and it often is.

the equator, under a quilt and a pair of thi degrees.

He gives the reason and with one who knows physical geography there is no question about it.

commonly supposed; the land rises as case of hogs the advance during the you go in from the coast, plate an on pla month has been even greater. The teau, until it is from 3,000 to 5,000 feet slaughter was reported in August and above the sea level and we all know that | September as to cattle and hogs, though with every 300 feet of ascent the ther- the status of sheep has since advanced. mometer falls a degree.

Harriman, Tenn., in buildings and traf- per cent. The reports of the Russian the increasing demand for lots for business and manufacturing purposes, by has induced the management to an a better prospect prevails. nounce another land sale to take place No important changes in the rates of securities if he got his price. "What ican Cultivator. on April 12th, 13th and 14th, 1892. The freight upon agricultur... products were will you take?" was promptly asked. Queen & Crescent route quotes one fare reported by any of the trunk line comfor the round-trip from all its terminal points and has requested all connec- Transatlantic rates generally are contions to name same rate for this sale. siderably lower than they were De-See that your tickets read via. Queen & cember 1. From New York to Liver-Crescent Route.

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#### SLIPPERY DANCING.

Many Embarrassing Falls Occur in the Court Ballicooms of Europe. Dancing on the highly polished and parqueted floors of the palaces of Europe is attended with some danger, says Marquise de Fontency in the New = York Recorder, especially when the

every full-dress uniform. The duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humbert, of Italy, is suffering from Stop and think a moment what the the effects of a severe tumble while sentence"A journey to the sun" im- waltzing at a ball given at Rome by plies. A cannon ball could hardly com-plete the trip in 15 years, going at the Vienness court ball I once saw the Take the fastest express train as another fall so unfortunately while dancing freeze up. I got the shoes and hat and one of the three most popular gener

miles from its celestial destination. The have been so frequent of late at the fare at the customary rate would be \$2. | court balls that a few Sundays ago Emperor William summoned the generals commanding the various troops stationed in and around Berlin and intion is not absolutely instantaneous, but structed them to direct those officers who are not able to dance properly to abstain from attempting to do so at imperial entertainments. Formerly the young officers used to be put "through their paces" by their seniors, and had to display a certain proficiency in sintime, say the one-thousandth part of a gle dances around the billiard table besecond, before the brain knows of the fore they were allowed to dance at burn. Now, suppose a man with an court. I remember one occasion at a arm long enough to reach the sun, court ball in Berlin where a young sub-From the known rate of transitory altern incurred the anger of the late transmission, that man would have to Prince Frederick Charles by tripping up his partner. The prince assailed live more than 100 years after touching the young officer so bitterly that the the great luminary before he would late Emperor Frederick, then only know that his fingers had been scorch- crown prince, was obliged to intervene. As it was, Prince Charles would not let the young fellow off without a sound The christian population of the world lecture on how to dance properly.

constitutiting a third of the inhabitants Meyerling the Crown Princess Stephanie was terribly annoyed, and the late

## VALUE OF FARM ANIMALS.

Agricultural Statistics.

The report of the department of agriby the construction of the Nicaragua horses in cities. The estimates of mules canal, as well as by rapid transit across aggregate 2,311,689. The use of horses in place of oxen has been progressing for years until few oxen are now used for farm purposes, lumbercome nearly as familiar with Japanese ing or mining. The number of cattle on farms and ranches is estimated at 16,416,351 milch cows and 37,-A POPULAR MISTAKE CORRECTED .- 651,239 other cattle. The aggregate "Couldn't be hotter at the equator," is a number of sheep is estimated at 44,938,common hot weather expression; a cour- 865, an advance of about 3 per cent. mon way of giving the idea of intense Swine are estimated in numbers at 52,-898,019, an increase of S to 4 per cent. The wealth of the country in farm animals is equal to a per capita valuation said. It "could be hotter" in New of \$40, or an increase of 33 % per cent. in

The average value per head for all The nights in the torrid zone frequent. ages of each class of animals is as folrare cold. Travelers sleep, right over lows: Horses, \$65.01; mules, \$75.55; mileh cows, \$21.40; oxen and other eattle, \$15.16; sheep, \$2.58; swine, \$4.60. blankets. The author of "The Greatest The removal of the embargo on Amer-Thing in the World" says that during lean pork products in most of the counhis hottest month in central Africa the tries of Europe has resulted in an adthermometer is never registered above vance in farm prices of 10 per cent., and the increased value per head alone has added \$23,000,000 to the farm wealth of the country in a single year.

There has been a heavy increase in commercial prices. On February 2 na-The interior of equatorial Africa is not tive sheep were quoted at \$3.75 to \$5.50 low land, not a steaming jungle, as is and westerns at 84.25 to 85.30. In the

The proportion of the cotton erop of the darkness.-New York World. 1891 throughout the cotton-growing HARRIMAN, TENN .- The growth of states shows a general average of 83.3

panies January 1, 1892, as compared dollars," came the answer, equally with those reported December 1, 1891. pool the decrease is from 10 per cent. Bank of New York. The check was im- Ohio, it may begin the middle of Febru-The Queen & Crescent Route will sell upon some articles to nearly 35 per mediately deposited and paid the next ary. Still farther north, on a line with

#### She Became Left-Handed.

Three years ago a young lady of Fall and other information call on ticket River, Mass., was hit upon the left side wards, G. P. A. Q. & C. Route, Cincin- walking along a street in Boston. This was followed by brain fever. After some weeks she was as well in mind and body as ever, but from a righthanded person she had become so lefthanded that she could neither cut, se w nor write with her right hand, but found it easy to do all these things with her left. Her right hand was just about as useful as her left had been ladies summoned up the courage to get ject such cattle, even if honesty would just before she was hurt. What is a double barreled gun and fire at the not. strange is that, with so recent a change monster. Her bravery was repaid by For some reason the breeding and in the use of her hands, she never the sight of the animal falling dead rearing of mules does not increase and makes an awkward motion and is as from the tree at the first report of the prosper in the northwest. Is it true, as tant public topic. Such a man is always graceful in the use of her left hand as gun. The ladies are very proud of their they used to say in the south, that the if she had been born left-handed.



TOM'S CRIPPLED SISTER.

apura which form part and parcel of His Home Down in Elizabeth Street and for family use, besides allowing herself the Present for the Little Girl.

Tom. There's a something in his voice fall. as he cries out to make you think of a By adopting this plan she will have night bird-a fremulous, quavering call | most of her chicks come off in April and that attracts your attention over all May, the most suitable time for them other sounds. Tom and I went into and the work of taking caro of them will partnership last fall after the first be soon done and over with. If she keeps suit and he wore them. It did him purpose breeds-Plymouth Rocks, Wyan proud, and now and then an envious dottes or Hondans-the young cockerels fellow newsboy would have thumped of the early hatch will be large enough bleed. I need scarcely add that he left him out of spite if I hadn't kept an eye to begin using them for the table by the the same.

down in Elizabeth street-and I found summer. he had a one armed father, who found Every poultry keeper knows that the

and she shall have it."

in a red plush box.

"That's it-that's the checker!" shout- Scarcely any two people believe in est girl in New York!"

secret, but he managed to do it.

so, when the days passed and I was still main to sour or ferment. housed up. I felt that the little cripple . Some feed dry grain after two weeks, by Japanese of the christian faith. In culture upon the number and values of would not be disappointed after all. Ah! or, indeed, earlier than that, but there farm animals and on freight rates of that night before Christmas how many is always danger that a greedy little A Specialist with a State Repufact, this beautiful country must soon transportation companies states that little hearts were made glad in this great chick may est more than he can mantake rank among the enlightened christhe estimated number of horses on city! And how many thousands were age, and then it will swell in his crop tian nations, and when we consider how farms and ranches on the 1st of Janu- made happy on Christmas day by the and kill him. Scalding the grain over near it may be made to us commercially ary was 15,458,140. This is exclusive of gifts which public charity bought and night is to some extent a prevention.

down into Elizabeth street and climbed the little ones. Supply green food until and sunshine. There were tears and young chicks. and exultation.

hold than the gift which Providence ger. willed should not be given. There may

#### A Large Transaction.

"Two million four hundred thousand prompt. "I will take them," and coolly reaching for a small piece of plain, white this big country it is safe to set the hens paper, the purchaser wrote out a check in January. A little farther north, say morning through the clearing house .-Philadelphia Record.

#### Women Capture a Wildeat.

A highly exciting wildcat chase took ing do the best. place at Will's Cove, about three miles The state board of live stock commissouthwest of Livingston, Wednesday, sioners has sent out a bulletin to the ef-The cat, which was of gigantic propor- feet that "lumpy jaw" in cattle is a dantions, was seen about 9 o'clock in the gerously con. igious disease. It is furmorning by Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and ther declared by the board that animals her two daughters, and they immediate | afflicted with "lumpy jaw" are unfit for ly set three large greyhounds on it. The food, because the disease poison is apt to animal ran for some distance, but was be found in any part of the animal. Self finally treed by the dogs, and one of the preservation may induce butchers to resuccess. - Richmond Dispatch.

How to Produce the Best Ones in the Good Old Way ....

In the middle states it is a good plan for the housewife to set every hen that shows a desire to sit after the first of March, and continue to do so until she! has provided a liberal supply of chicks the privilege of selecting a sufficient If you cross City Hall park in the number of handsome pullets to take the evening you will likely encounter little place of superannuated old hens in the

I went down home with him once- tain a strain of Leghorn, during mid-

it hard to get along, and a mother who earlier he can get his pullets to mature worked hard and kept hoping, and a sis- and begin laying, the greater profit will ter Kate, ten years old. The girl met there be in his work. In fact, unless with a fall years before, and was so one does gets the pullets to laying well crippled that she had not been out of by September, I do not see how it is posthe house for long years. It was awful sible to keep a year round engagement to realize of what she was deprived and for eggs, for after the moulting season of the bitter poverty still further to be sets in adult hens lay very few eggs. endured, but she was trying to be brave and often none at all for several months. and cheerful and make the best of fate. Taking these facts into consideration. "Tom," I said one day after that, "I all keepers of fowls, whether on a large want to buy Kate a Santa Claus present or small scale, will see at once the adwhen Christmas comes. You keep quiet, vantage of feeding young chicks liberbut find out what will please her most ally from the start. Keep them growing straight along with no stopping long I suppose that little chap worked and enough to get sick. A healthy, robust worried harder over that thing than chick will throw off a disease which a over anything else in his whole life. He feeble, half starved little one will succame to me time after time with sug- cumb to without a struggle. Keep good, gestions. One day it would be a book, wholesome, rich food within reach of the next a slate, the next a new dress or them until two weeks old, then feed a pair of slippers; but when he was at thrice daily until six weeks of age, after the point of giving up in despair we de- which a liberal meal morning and night cided on a hand glass, brush and comb is sufficient, compelling them to go off between whiles and forage.

ed little Tom, as I took him into a store feeding fowls alike, but the following one day and made a selection. "Je- is the most successful method I have mimah whiz! but when Kate gets that tried: For the first two weeks give stale she wouldn't trade places with the rich- bread, one-half each of flour bread and commeal, egg bread preferred. Soften I took the box to the office and almost this in hot, sweet milk and season with every day the lad came up and we had bits of meat chopped fine or dripping. it out for another look. He couldn't adding a flavoring of red pepper in cool have been more elated had he known or rainy weather. For the next four that he was to get a fifty dollar bill in weeks prepare half their daily ration as his own stocking. I expect he had a at first, while the other half may conhard time of it at home to keep the sist of whole sound wheat and cracked corn boiled till soft. After this it is Just a week before Christmas little better that one-half their food shall con-Tom came up stairs one day just as I sist of small dry grain, and the remainwas going home with an attack of the der of either or both kinds of the soft grip. I made it up with him how he cooked foods. Remember to give all was to get the box if I was laid up, and their food rather stiff, and let none re-

Keep some sort of grit near the coop al-It was on Christmas day that I went ways; powdered eggshells will do for to the top floor of a tenement to wish they are old enough to gather it for little Tom and his folks a merry Christ- themselves, and if possible give sweet mas, and to see if the crippled girl had milk once a day in cool weather and safely received her much-talked-of and twice in warm, allowing it to remain much-looked-at present. I found gloom only long enough for them to drink, as and woe where I had looked for smiles much liquid is unwholesome for very

sobs and lamentations in those poverty | Parasites are the most troublesome of stricken rooms, while everywhere else all the little chick's foes, and so insidiin New York there were shouts of joy ous are they in their approach that we must be very watchful to circumvent Little Tom's mother led me into a bed- them. Cleanliness is the best precauroom without a word. On the bed, tion, and when first putting out a brood dressed for her coffin, was the crippled dust the hen and chicks with insect powgirl-dying quietly and peacefully the der. If this cannot be had, rub their day before. On the stand beside her was thighs, breast and head with a bit of the red plush box, which she had never lard. Anointing the chicks in the same beheld. They had taken out the comb way when one or two weeks old is also and brush to arrange her chestnut curls, advised, and if a tiny bit of lard be apand from thenceforth forever nothing plied and the work be done at evening will be held more sacred in that house- in clear, mild weather there is no dan-

No matter how loudly the chicks and come hunger and cold and rags and sick- their mother protest, keep them in their ness; they may sit in the darkness for coops out of the rain, the dew and the want of light; they may be evicted for cold, damp weather, for from whatever the need of a few shillings, but that red causes gapes accrue, we know that it plush box will be held as sacred as the seldom troubles chicks that are kept dry. warm and comfortable. To insure this. And poor Tom! When the night sky I find it best to place the coops of my banks up with the gray snowclouds and early chicks under a long shed, which is winter gusts hurry pedestrians across open on one side to admit the sunshine. the park, I hear him calling and calling, Here their feeding coops are also placed, and I know that there are tears in his so in bad weather the little fellows are big blue eyes as his voice goes out into content with a nice dry run and their mother clucking in the coop near by, calling them in now and then to nestle for warmth among her soft feathers. A sale of \$2,400,000 worth of stocks Such a shed as this-mine is 8 by 16 fic has been steady and permanent and crops continue to be contradictory and was recently made and the money paid feet, with an overhanging roof and unsatisfactory. The last cablegram over with as little ado as an ordinary earthen floor-may be built at very little trom Odessa states that nearly all man would make over a ten dollar trans-expense, and after the season for young man would make over a ten dollar trans-expense, and after the season for young man would make over a ten dollar trans-expense, and after the season for young man would make over a ten dollar trans-expense, and after the season for young every four weeks during the year. southern Russia is suffering from a action. Two men were in one of our chicks is over it forms an excellent dustparties from a distance desiring to locate, blight of black frost. In the Caucasus leading banks discussing stocks, when ing place and resting place, too, for the one of them said he would sell certain rest of the flock .- H. C. Dudley in Amer-

#### Live Stock Points.

Now begins the hen setting and hatching season. In the southern portion of for \$2,400,000 on the Fourth National on a line through southern to central the lakes, the first to the middle of March is a good time. The chicks should come out just in time to escape being frozen to death. Those thus hatch-

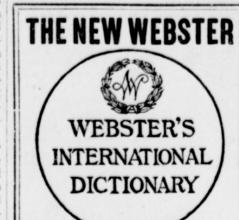
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#### Kansas Prospects and Politics.

arrived in this part of Kansas ten days mitted to serve 25 mares ago and have met with so many blizzards At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt and snow drifts that I have not been able to get a fair view of the earth's surbottoms, but most the prairies are high, rolling ridges, rocky and full of sand and flint rock, good for summer grazing, but county to need any further mention here. unfit for cultivation. Grazing seasons are short, only lasting five or six months a year. Feeding of all kinds of stock here begins as early as the 1st of November and lasts till the 1st to the 20th of April. Butler, Sedgewick, Sumner, Cowley and Greenwood are said to be the best agricultural counties in the State, and I find that the lands are being successfully cultivated all over these counties, and that they show unmistakable signs of prosperity. Good buildings, good wire-fenced farms, in every direction large herds of cattle and sheep are to be seen on most of the good-sized farms, all in good condition.

part of the people here is as good as in Kentucky. There are many good rail-Kentucky. There are many good railroads all over this part of the country
and flourishing business towns are quite
numerous and business of all kinds
seems brisk. At Wichita, Eldorado,
Winfield, Arkansas City, &c, business
matters are lively for the season and no
especial complaint of scarcity of money.
Good lands near towns and railroads are
selling at \$20 to \$50 per acre, but while
the lands are productive in the cereals,
it grows no grasses. Timothy and clover, or blue-grass, is unknown on the
farms here. Alfalfa is grown by some
farmers near the river or bottom lands.
Corn, wheat and oats are extensively
and profitably grown on all the flat and
low lands. Flax is being extensively

SIRED BY STARTEL 2 36.

[Sire of Majolica 2 15.]

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chances in locating a claim onthe Cheroed up for settlement, and can't say when it will be; likely not this spring. At least 25,000 people are here now and are popular in from every direction along kee Strip, but found that it is not openpouring in from every direction along the line. Some have been here for over a year, living in huts, covered wagons, tents, dugouts and sod huts, all waiting the word co. It is estimated that all of the word go. It is estimated that all of the good land will be taken inside of 48 hours after opening. The Strip is 65 miles from north to south and 200 miles east to west. Most of it is fair agricultural land, finely watered and a good quantity of timber on the streams and water courses. Vast quantities of salt, saline and coal on the southeast border. but they are reserved by the government.

I meet with but few Simon-pure democrats out here, but when I do meet him I find him for Cleveland inside and ont, talks freely on the political situation and thinks and says that Cleveland is the only man who can get us out of the trouble. The republicans are as a unit for Harrison. The alliance party is falling back into the original parties, except a few broken-down office-seekers. But enough for this time. G. W. SWEENEY,

Of Old Casey.

lion will make the season of 1892 at our stables on the S. O. Baughman place, 54 miles from Danville on the new Lancas ter pike pike.

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## ERRICSSON, JR.

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would do credit to his illustrious sire.' Erricsson, with a record as a 4-year-old of 2 30, and half brother to Eric, with a record of 2 291 as a 4-year-old, sold to Robert Bonner for the sum of \$10,000 at that age. He is one of the grandest stallions in Kentucky. His colts are usually kind, good size and color, with plenty of style and fine movements. Will make the season at my stable, 21 miles from Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike road, at

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## GENERAL BOYLE 9145.

Foaled 1888. Trial 2 35 at 3 years. SIRED BY GAMBETTA WILKES 2 26, the

rst dam Silly, by Alert, by Hambletonian 10. 2d dam Silence, dam of Proctor 2 10½, Borden 2 28. By Alexander's Abdallah 2 42, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2 14. 3d dam Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood 2 19 and Woodford Mambrino 2 21½. By Woodford, sire of the dam of Briguoli 2 29¾. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to apsure in foal

General Boyle is 16 hands, with fine style and General Boyle is to hands, with the style and form, good bone and a good, pure-gaited trotter. We think it will be easy for him to take a fast record this season. He was stake winner at 1-year-old, ½ mile record at yearing 1.26. Look his breeding over carefully; you will find him a choice bred one.
Mares parted with, season forfeited. Mares kept

reasonable rates at owners' risk.
W. M. RUE & SON.
Central Park, Danville, Ky

#### BROWN JIM.

Grandam of Rosa Wilkes 2184, and

Simmons 2 38.

Voltaire 2 2014 by Tattler 300; dam Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Roebuck the sire of Brown Jim is also the sire of Volney, br. g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made br. g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made a record in 1890 of 2 2014. Tattler, Voltaire's sire by Pilot, Jr., dam Telltale by Tellamon, son of Mcdoc, sired! Indianapolis 2 21, Rumor 2 20, Slander 2 2814 and Voltaire 2 2014, and his sons Abbott, Indianapolis, Rumor, Tattler, Jr., and Votaire are all sires of performers in 2 30. Pilot, Jr., 12, sire of Tattler, is well known as being one of the greatest brood mare sires of the age, his daughters producing Maud S. 2 c814, J. I. C. 2 10 and a host of others of note.

Lexington Chief 576, sire of Brown Jim's dam, is by Kentucky Clay 194; dam Lady Warfield by Mambrino Chief 11.

Mambrino Chief II.

#### Mambrino Chorister (sire of dam of Proteine 2 18, &c by Mambrino Chief, dam by Chorister. \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. STAR DENMARK.

Bay horse, 15% hands high, three white feet

heavy mane and tail fine style and action SIRED BY WOODFORD DENMARK. dam......by King William dam.....by Goddard's dam a thoroughbred Denmark.

#### \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. Four Splendid Jacks,

Two of which are noted as the best of jennet jacks and will serve jennets at \$25 for a jack colt and \$1 for a jennet colt. Will also serve mares \$10 to insure a living colt. The other two are as fine mule jacks as can be found in the country and will serve mares at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Stables two miles south of Hustonville on the Moretand and Carpenter's Station pike.

#### INGELOW 5799. Standard Rule 6.

Stred by Rienzi 1492, trial 2 30; full brother to King Rene. 1st dam Chance by Tom Stamps 1733, record 240, out of the dam of Red Wilkes; 2d dam Chubb by Bourbon Chief 383; 3d dam Chubb, by St. Lawrence Rienzi 1492, by Belmont 2d dam Chubb by Bourbon Chief 385; 3d dam Chubb, by St. Lawrence Rienzi 1492, by Belmont 64; rst dam Blandina (dam of King Rene 1278, Swigert 650, etc. by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam Burch mare (dam of Rosalind 2 214, by Brown Pilot, Tom Stamps 1733, by Abdallah Pilot 708; 1st dam Queen Dido (the dam of Red Wilkes 1749, sire of 25 in 30 list) by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Red Jacket, sire of Comet. Chief 11; 2d dam by Red Jacket, sire of Comet.
Bourbon Chief 383 (sire of Calmar 2 22) by Mambrino Chief 11; 1st dam Puss, by Grey Eagle. 2d
dam by Sir Peter. An analysis of Ingelow's pedigree reveals a rich inheritance of performing and producing blood, there being three direct crosses of Mambrino Chief. His sire is a full brother to King Rene and the sire of his dam a half brother to Red Wilkes. He must be seen to be apprecia-ted. He will stand at Eiberty, under the manage-ment of G. W. Frye, at

#### Ten Dollars to Insure.

Mr. Frye will also stand my IMPORTED JACK.

At \$8 to Insure.

In all cases if the mare is parted with the season becomes due and collectable. A lien is retained on all colts for sevice tee.

J. K. BAUGHMAN. Hustonville, Ky SPEED. Combined Stallion, STYLE-

## Lexington Denmark,

## \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is a blood bay, 15% hands high, left hind foot white, heavy mane and tail. foaled May, 1888. Sired by Saddlewood.

1st dam by Smith's Almont, sire of Katie Howard 2 19%.

2d dam by Lord Wellington. Saddlewcod, a grand saddle horse, was by Wildwood. 1st dam by Star Denmark, the winner of 100 premiums; 2d dam by an imp. saddle stallion; 3 dam by Veech's

Wildwood was by Blackwood 74, 3-y,-o 231, sire of Blackwood, Jr., 2223; 1st dam Kate Messenger, by Messenger, Jr.;

Brunswick, son of Sumpter; 4th dam by Davis' Hambletonian. Smith's Almont by Almont 33, sire of Westmont 2 13% Fanny Witherspoon

2 161. &c. Blackwood 74. by Norman 25, sire of Lulu 2 143, May Queen 2 20, &c. Dam

Lexington Denmark is claimed to be ful horses in Kentucky. He is fashionably bred in saddle and trotting lines, is a grand saddle horse, a fine gaited trotter, and goes the gaits naturally. He has shown a 2 50 gait, both racking and trotting, without any preparation. He em-anates from the highest class of saddle and premium horses in Kentucky on his sire's side and his dam represents some of the best trotting families in the whole country. This combination produces the best combined horses in the world and those which command the best prices in all Eastern markets. Any one will have to see him to appreciate his greatness.

I will also stand 2 splendid young jacks,

#### Imported Hidalgo and Braganza.

Five years old, black with white points, 15! hands high and "jim dandies," a TEN DOLLARS to insure a living colt, due Oct. 1, 1893, or when mare is parted with. Lexington Denmark's fee will be due

when colt is foaled or mare is parted with. Mares kept at \$2 per month, at owners' risk. I solicit a close inspection of my stock. I. S. TEVIS, Shelby City, Ky

## Silver: Tip: 169.

Will make the season of 1892 at our stables a mile west of Stanford, on the Hustonville pike, At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. EAGLE

Description and Pedigree:—Silver Tip is a red bay with fine mane and tail, 154 hands high, hind ankles white, and is a model saddle horse; has the bles of his owner, 2 miles west of Stan-

of Stonewall Jackson.

First dam by Skeedaddie, by Oliver son of Wagoner; ad dam by Red Lion.

Silver King's dam was Mollie Mounce, by Cabbell's Lexington, son of Blood's Black Hawk. add dam by Young America, son of Taylor's Messen ger. Skeedaddie's 1st dam by Medoc, ad dam Trumpeter, ad dam Aratus.

Mares sent to us will receive good attention at reasonable rates, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Parting with mare forfeits insurance. Lien retained on colts for season money.

He was sired by the great King Eagle.

BEAZLEY BROS. Stanford, Ky

# 7871.

LANCET Standard under Rules 6, 7, 8. BY PRETENDER

Son of Dictator and Winona by Almont by bancewood, son of Hamdam Lances ...

dam Miss Stevens ..... by Edwin Forrest dam Polly Stevens .. by Mambrino Chief. LANCET 7871 is brown, with right front heel and left hind pastern white, and was foaled May
23, 1886. He is handsome and stylish, high finished and has great muscular power. His legs and
feet are good. His sire, Pretender, is very fast.
He has shown quarters in 35 seconds.
Pretender is by Dictator, who sired three trot-

ters whose average speed is greater than any three sired by other stallions. His dam is a well bred daughter of Lancewood a son of Hambleto-

Will make the season of 1892 at my stable in colt.

#### \$10 the Season or \$15 to Insure.

I. M. BRUCE.

## WEDGEWOOD.

sponsible for accidents, should any occur. I. M. CARTER, IR.

#### GILT **EDGE 261.**

By Second Jewel 48. Dam by old Stonewall Jackson

This fancy saddle stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stable 14 mile from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Stanford and Miledgeville pike. Owing to the scarcity of money, we will stand him at

#### \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Mares grazed or fed at reasonable prices. Not responsible for any accidents should any oc-

Git Edge is a beautiful red sorrel, flaxy mane and tail, 15 hands 3 inches high; was foaled Sept. 6, 1836, and is a perfect saddle horse.

Gilt Edge was showed as a 3 year old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harrodsburg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle staltion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him

move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunning ham's lewel, he by old Washington Denmark. He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunning-ham's lewel, he by old Washington Denmark. His first dam Minnie by McDonald's Halcorn. od dam by Wells' Crusader, his 1st dam by Stonewall Jacksen, he by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmark, his 1st dam by Crusader, he by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mountain mare.

MADISON SANDIDGE & SON. Milledgevil e, Ky

## Ed. Barlow 2375.

Standard Rule 6.

Black stallion, 16¼ hands high, foaled in 188 3 bred by A. Goldsmith, Orange county, New York. Stred by Castellar 1062.

First dam Woburn Maid, by Woburn 302 (the dam of Carver 227½) 2d dam by a Mambrino horse, 3d dam by Mambrino horse, 3d dam by Mambrino Messenger.

Castellar 1062 by Volunteer 53, sire of St. Julien 2 11½, etc; 1st dam Miss Nodine by Hammond, 3on of Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Artillery 2 21¼ and Modesty 2 26, by American Star 14; 3d dam by Beitrand.

Woburn 242 by Hambletonian 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Friday.

Ed Barlow will stind the season of 1892 at my stable 3½ miles from Stanford on the New White Oak and Dix River turnpike, near Dadderar's Mill, at

## \$10 to Insure a Colt 4 Months old

I will also stand at the same time and place my

#### JOE EMBREE.

2d dam by Davy Crockett, Jr.; 3d dam by At \$5 for a mare and \$6 for a horse colt, to insure 4 months old

Joe is a red jack 4 years old last October, about 15 hands high, big bone and heavy body and has proven himself to be a good breeder.

Money due on all seasons when colts are four months old. Mares traded or removed from the bounty forfeits insurance. Call and examine my stock before making your selection.

C. M. SPOONAMORE.



This celebrated saddle stallion will make th ason of 1802 at the Fair Grounds, Richmond,

#### At \$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree:—Kentucky Squirrel is a beautiful brown, 15% bands high and 5 years old this Spring. His style, gait and action are unequalled by any saddle stallion in Kentucky, having taken more premiums than any horse in the State age, considered. Kentucky Squirrel was sired by the celebrated Red Squirrel, the best show stallion Kentucky ever produced, he by Black Squirrel. Kentucky Sqirrel's 1st dam by Black Bird, 2d dam by Todhunter's Grey Eagle. Black Bird, 2d dam by Todhunter's Grey Eagle. Black Bird by Phillip's Black Halcorn, by General Taylor. Black Bird's 1st dam by Calk's Halcorn, by Peters' Halcorn, by Virginian, thoroughbred. Mares from a distance kept on good grass at 52 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Description and Pedigree :- Kentucky Squirre

The Magnificently Bred Saddle Stallion.

gails to perfection and is a great knee actor.

Sired by the great Silver King by On Time, son of Stonewall Jackson.

ford. on the Shelby City pike, at the low price of

years old this Spring. He has a fine mane BY ALCYONE 2:27.

He was sired by the great King Eagle, In the winner of forty blue fies) 1st dam by Star Eagle (best son of Cabbell's Lexington)

2d dam by Hamlet Denmark. 3d dam by Harris' Denmark, son of Miller's Denmark.

King Eagle was the winner of more than 40 premiums and was never beaten in the model ring by horse, mare or gelding, King Eagle was sired by Black Eagle, the sire of Black Squirrei. 1st dam is (the can Star; 2d dam Bay dam of Mark Denmark and Monte Chris-Richmond, by Hambleto) by Black William.

Star Eagle was got by Cabbell's Lexington, dam by Garrard Chief. Mares will be furnished grass after May 1stat \$2 per month. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will, not be respon-

#### Also at the same time and place I will IMPORTED JOHN,

At \$6 for horse mule and \$8 for mare mule

ib e shoud any occur.

E. P. WOODS. Stanford, Ky.

#### Call in and see a fine individual with an excel- 2.15 2:15.

McRoberts 8634.

#### Foaled 1887. Standard and Registered.

SIRED BY MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801;

This fine saddle stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stable one mile west of McCormacks church.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt

Till weaning time; colt standing good until season money is paid; mare parted with forfeits insurance money.

Description and Pedigree:—He is a dark bay, Doe Seription and Pedigree:—He is a dark bay, Joe Burker 2 1914. Tom Rogers 2 20 and 00 others ge is very kindly solicited.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but not sponsible for accidents, should any occur.

Wilkes 2 22. First dam by American Clay, sire of three in 2 30 and the dams of 22 in 2 30. Second dam by Mambrino Chief, sire of 6 in 2 30. Third dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson 2 30%, sire of 6 in 2 30. Startle 200, by Hambletonian 10, sire of 4 in 2 30 and dams of 62. First dam by American

14. sire of 4 in 2 30 and the dams of 45. Sedam by Black Bird McROBERTS 8614 is a beautiful bay, 1612

A wish to remind breeders of the flands high, star snip and left hind foot white, Wilkes funity is the greatest on earth. rangy and commanding in appearance, good, flat bone, well-muscled and one of the grandest horses a man ever drove. Goes without boots or weights: has trotted quarters in 44; was driven about three weeks last Fall by Mr. Joe Bryan, who says all he needs is handling to make a trotter sure. Being young and growthy, Mr. Bryan advised me not to have him handled until fully matured. In his have him handled until fully matured. In his pedigree there are ten producing sires and six producing dams, two of them being in the great broad mare list. His pedigree contains all the fashionable blood. He traces twice to Hambletonian 10, twice to Mambrimo Chief 11, once to American Star 24, twice to Harry Clay 8, with a strong infusion of pacing and thoroughbred blood. He is bred like Mambrino Maid 2 17%, sold for 8, one being by the same size and their dams by So ooo, being by the same sire and their dams by sons of George Wilkes. He has two colts fooled to date, both bays, large and fine, and is an extra sure fool getter. Every mare he served last year, with one exception, is, I think, safe in fool. He will make the season of 1892 at my stables at Mc-Kinney at the low price of

#### \$25 to Insure a Live Colt,

Money due when colt stands up and sucks, mare Good pasture for mares at reasonable rates will not be responsible for accidents, should any

GEORGE E. ALFORD.

## MAPLE : SHADE : STOCK : FARM.

One third of a mile from Court House, Danville, Ky

#### E. P. FAULCONER.

## ABDALLAH MAMBRINO 3715.

Sire and grandsire of 17 in the 2 30 list; Geneva S. 2 1914, Bettie Jones 2 1914, Wawona 2 1914, Charleston 2 15, Scto 2 2014, Telephone 2 2114, etc. By Almont 33. Dam Lyd, dam of Lady Majolica + 25.

## TROPORKE 10932.

Son of the great Electioneer, sire of Sunol 2 08 4. Palo Alto 2 08 4, etc., sire of 101 in the 2 to list, Dam Mamie C., dam of Don Monteith 2 29 4 and Armoor 2 20 6, sire of Rowena, the fastest yearling

#### SILVER CHIMES 6818.

Son of Alcyone 2 27, by George Wilkes 2 22. Dam Silverlock, dam of Silverone 2 19%, by Mambri no Time. He is the fashionable Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen cross. He produced Silverlace 2 28 and is the youngest producing sire that ever stood in this part of the State.

#### ATOKA 11942.

Full brother to Soto 2 2014 and Rina B. 2 2015 trial. Son of Abdallah Mambrino the great sire of trotters and producing dams. He is a moder stallion as well as a trotter. I would like to breed your mares on the shares For particulars, address, with pedigrees E. P. FAULCONER, Danville, Ky.

This Space Belongs to

# JAMES P. CROW,

Proprietor of Lincoln Stock Farm the Home of

# BELMONT CHIEF 8689

SUMAC AND OTHER COOD ONES.

## BELLEVUE -:- STOCK -:- FARM. Season of 1892.

RRABDSMAN.

Standard and Registered. (Full brother to Quartermaster 2:21 %, sire of 6 in the '30 list at 8 years old,)

(Sire of McKinney 2:21%, champion 4-year-old stallion race record, and twenty-four others.)
Son of George Wilkes 2 22 and the famous Alma Mater, dam of Aicyone 2 27 (with 25 in list) Alcantara 2 23 (40 in list) Arbiter 2 22%, Almeter 2 28%, Alicia 2 29; Almater, public trial 2 23%; Alline, pub-

by Sentinel 280, sire of Von Armon 2 1912. Vivandiere 2 2112 and 7 others in 2 30 and better and dams of Cypress 2 21, Quastermaster 2 2214 [sire of 6 in list] Consul 2 2212, Car-rie Walton 2 2314, Lillie C. 2 2315, &c. 1st dam Oui Vive dam of Quartermaster 2 21 4, the sire of Stanley (2' 2 20)4, Nyanza [2] 2 10 Quarter Stretch [3] 2 28 4, Leuox (1 2 22 4, Blue Bells [4] 2 23 4, Lessec [4]

dam of Cascarilla 225' 5, King Wilkes 6 in list] Cascarilla 225' 6, King Wilkes 6 in list] Cascarilla 225' 6, King Wilkes 222' 5 [sire of Oliver K 216' 6], Minnie Wilkes 217 &c. a dam Missie. Guardsman is a rich brown horse, 15% hands high, of fine style and conformation and from his rich inheritarce of producing blood lines, he should prove a great stock horse. Two of his oldest colts, now 2 years old, trotted quarters as yearings in 37% and 30 seconds. Guardsman's full brother, Quartermaster, put two 2 year olds, two 2 year olds and two 4 year olds in list last year. By the records he

#### is the greatest stallion that ever lived in siring speed early, as no other horse ever approached him in this respect. Guardsman has the same breeding, is naturally a fast horse, of equally as good individ-ual characteristics and why should be not sire as much speed? \$50 to Insure a Mare With Foal.

MAMBRINO CLARK 3404

BY MAMBRINO DUDLEY 2 1914. st dam .......by Clark Chief 89, sire of Croxie 2 29% and 5 others in 2 30 and better and dams of Majolica 2 15, Wilson 2 16%, Phallas 2 13%, Corallaid 2 19% and 16 others in 2 30 and better.

d dam......by Pilot, Jr. 12, sire of 9 in 30 list and dams Maud S. 2 68%, Jay Eye See 2 10, Nutwood 2 18% [with 77 in list Viking 2 10%, Mambrino Gift 2 20 and 29 others in the list. The greatest brood mare s re that ever lived.

Mambrino Clark is a handsome chestnat stallion of fine individuality and at the very low fee, is decread to cover the demand of a large class of breeders who are unwilling to may high years.

signed to meet the demand of a large class of breeders who are unwilling to pay high prices but want good blood. With the great Pilot, Ir. Mambrino Chief cross, Mambrino Clark should not only size trotters, but producers as well. \$25 to insure a mare with tool.

N. B.—Note required at time of service. Invalid should mare not prove in foal. Mares kept at rea-

#### onable rates, but not responsible for accidents D. M. BOWMAN, JR., Burgin, Ky.

Blood bay stallion, black points, 15% hands high,

toaled 1887 SIRED BY PETOSKY 3613. Trial 2:20.

with a record of 2 15 or better.

Till weaning time: colt standing good until season money is paid; mare parted with forfeits insurance money.

Description and Pedigree:—He is a dark bay, 15th hands high, very heavy mane and tail, game, 15th hands high ha Sire of Kingtoska 2 15, Mary Lou 2 1016, public Cadmus [closely related to Nelson 2 10] sire of Pocahontas, wagen record 2 17/4, also grandsire of
Smuggler 2 18/4, 2d dam Polly by Cadmus, son of
American Eclipse, sire of Gano, sire of the dam of
Lady Thorne 2 18/4 and Mambrino Patchen, sire
of the dams of Guy Wilkes 2 15/4, William L. sire
of Axtell 2 12, &c. d dam by Brown's Bellfounder, sire of the 2d dam of Belmont 64 and the 3d
daw of Wilkes Boy 2 24/4, sire of Constantine
2 19/4, seold for \$27,000 at public auction.

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I wish to remind breeders of the fact that th for the most, command the highest stud fees and breed on. Sale of some Wilkes as follows: Axtell Street on. Sale of some Wirks as follows: Astell \$105,000, Lumps \$60,000, Acolyte \$40,000, Prince Wilkes (gelding \$30,000, Constantine \$27,000, Barnhart \$15,000, Ralph Wilkes \$30,000 and others for \$10,000 and upward too numerous to mention. Red Wilkes, Allerton, Guy Wilkes and Axida. tion. Red Wilkes, Allerton, Gay Wilkes and As-tell command stud fees of \$1,000 each and a good many more stand at near \$500. I will also name a few Wilkes of the third generation which show how they brised on: Monbars 2 year old record 2 1616, Position 3 year old record 2 2214, Sold for \$10,000 at public auction, Athadon, the champton yearling stallion, record 2 27. On both sire and dam's side Breeze Wilkes is related to the followmg noted horses: Sunol 2 08 4. Palo Alto 2 084 Maud S 2 08 4. Nancy Hanks 2 00; Alierton 2 09 4 Guy Wilkes, &c. Red Wilkes and Axtell mad seasons at \$20 each before they become famous and you now have the opportunity to breed to Breeze Wilkes at the low price of

#### \$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is an an excellent individual and quite pro ising, also an exceedingly sure foal getter. Will make season of 1892 at Charles Dunn's, 2½ miles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike. A lien retained on colt antil season money is paid.

CHARLES DUNN.

## Breeze Wilkes. GEO. DICTATOR 3862.

STANDARD

Black Stallion; foaled in 1884; 154 hands high Sired by Dictator 113.

Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Phallas 2:134. Director 2:17, and 28 others in the 2:30 list, and grand sire of Direct 2:06, Nancy Hanks 2:09, Lockbart 2:14%, and 13 others in the 2:30 list. DICTATOR by Hambletonian (sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dexter, etc.) dam Clara, (dam of Dexter 2:17]. Alma 2:284, and Astoria 2:294) by

American Star 14 (sire of the dams of

Guy 2:12, Robert McGregor 2:174, etc.)

1 dam Alice ... by Almont 33, record 2:397 by Abdallah 15 (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14 and Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:18%) dam by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a daughter of Pilot, Jr .. (sire of the dam of Mand S. 2:084). Almont sire 50 in the 2:30 list.

by Norman 25 (sire of Lula 2:14], May Queen 2:20; of the dams of Norval 2:174. Fanny Robinson 2:20 Norman Medium 2:20. etc.); by Morse Horse 6; 1st dam Slocum mare, by Magnum Bo-

Young Twyman mare, by Coeur de Leon (Hevis.) Old Twyman mare, (untraced. GEORGE DICTATOR will make the season

num

#### of 1892 at \$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

I also have FOUR GOOD JACKS,

#### Three at \$10 and Wiley at \$8.

Which I will stand at the same place and

If not sold before the season opens. Will pasture mares at \$2, but not respon-

sible for accidents. M. S. BAUCHMAN.

Stanford, Ky.

The financial condition of the greater

RED FOX 195. By Young Jackson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. 1st dam by Dick Morgan; 2d dam by Epsolem, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messenger Chief. Jr. This fine stal-

#### horse with a pedigree. T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN Danville, Kv

Second cousin to Maud S., Jay-Eve-See

Will also stand my young JACK, by the noted jack, Bob McEroy, Eight Dot-LARS insurance.